

Town Topics

VOL. XLIV, NO. 48

Wednesday, February 7, 1990

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AT THE RIGHT ELEVATION: Deep in the woods to the north of Drakes Corner Road are these two "small" water towers owned by Elizabethtown Water Company. The bigger one at the left will be kept and the smaller one at the right will be replaced by two much bigger tanks, one 100 feet in the air.

Fate of \$8.45 School Bond Issue To Be Decided by Voters Tuesday

On Tuesday, Princeton voters will be able to cast their ballots for or against an \$8.45 million Princeton Regional school bond issue. If approved, the money would be used to more than double the size of Johnson Park school, upgrade fields at two elementary schools, repair the high school roof, reduce environmental hazards — such as asbestos — and make other capital improvements.

Polls will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. (See box on next page for poll locations.)

The call to add 12 classrooms at Johnson Park — a school closed in 1981 because of declining enrollment — has resulted from a surge in enrollments combined with projections that show the school population will continue to rise.

In 1983, for example, there were 120 first graders in the Princeton Regional system. The figure rose to 211 in 1989. A projection for the 1994-95 school year shows 274 first graders in the schools.

The addition of 12 classrooms to the nine already

in Johnson Park would bring the school to 21 classrooms, close to the size of the three other elementary schools: Community Park, Riverside, and Littlebrook. These each

Continued on Next Page

Elizabethtown to Build Three Huge Water Tanks To Keep Up with Growth Here, Nearby Townships

Three new water storage tanks are proposed to be built by Elizabethtown Water Company on private property on either side of Drakes Corner Road.

Plans for two of the tanks, one of which would be a tower rising 100 feet in the air, are on file at the Planning Board. The third tank, a massive underground structure with a 15-million-gallon capacity, is still being designed, according to Robert B. Palasits, director of engineering and construction at Elizabethtown. The purpose of the new tanks is to provide storage capacity and water pressure to meet the needs of Princeton and the surrounding area as documented in the company's 1989-90 Phase I survey completed last May.

Many Princeton residents have seen the elevated water tower off John Street and big round tank at ground level off Mt. Lucas Road, both of which belong to Elizabethtown Wa-

ter Company. But most Princeton residents are unaware of the two small water tanks located in the woods north of Drakes Corner Road. One of these tanks is 25 feet in diameter, the other is 16 feet in diameter. According to the plans at the Planning Board, the smaller tank will be razed, and two new tanks will be constructed nearby.

One would be a ground storage tank 94 feet in diameter and 44 feet high. The other would be 42 feet in

diameter and would be elevated 100 feet in the air. The third tank, to be located on the south side of Drakes Corner Road, would be a rectangular flat-topped concrete structure, about 200 feet wide and 490 feet long, built into the side of the ridge. According to Mr. Palasits, it would be covered with earth following as closely as possible the existing land contours, and shrubbery would be planted on top.

Continued on Page 17

Hammer-Wielding Intruder Attacks Moore Street Woman in Her Home

A 35-year-old Moore Street resident was the victim of a burglary and aggravated assault Monday night in her home.

The victim, attacked with a hammer, was taken by the Princeton First Aid squad to Princeton Medical Center where she received sutures for lacerations to her head, scalp and forehead. She was also treated for a fractured left

wrist before being released Tuesday morning.

Township police are continuing their search for her assailant, who wore a ski mask and escaped on foot, managing to elude a hunt by a police dog.

As reported by Lt. Mario Musso, the victim was alone in the house, located on Moore Street between Franklin and Jefferson. She was upstairs with a small child when she heard a noise downstairs around 8:30 in the evening. She went down to investigate and was confronted by the suspect, who is believed to have entered through an unlocked side door.

Although the suspect struck the victim on the head and face several times with a hammer, the victim was able to wrestle it away from her 5-10, 150-pound assailant. She swung at him — and missed, Lt. Musso said.

The suspect fled on foot. The victim ran screaming outside. A neighbor heard her screams and called police at 8:43.

Because the suspect had fled on foot, police immediately requested a dog from the K-9 unit from the South Brunswick police department. The

Continued on Next Page



PHS TO BE IN JAPANESE DOCUMENTARY: Camera crews from the Fuji Network in Japan talk with Herb Highfield, chairman of the English Department at Princeton High School. The high school will be featured in a documentary examining Japanese and American education to be aired February 18 on Japanese television. (Story on page 8)

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Wednesday February 7, 1990

Attack

Continued from Page 1

dog lost the scent near the Princeton High School football field.

Nothing was taken from the house. The only words spoken by the suspect, Lt. Musso said, were "Shut up, you bitch." Police have the hammer, which the intruder brought with him, in their possession but Lt. Musso declined to make any further comments on the investigation.

The suspect is described as a black male with medium to dark skin. He was wearing a shiny maroon or brown waist-length jacket, dark pants and a ski mask. His hands were uncovered and he was — possibly — wearing a ring on his right hand.

The assault is being investigated by Ptl. John J. Buszko and the Township Detective Bureau.

School Bond

Continued from Page 1

have about 22 classrooms.

The major portion of the school bond, \$3.47 million, would be used to construct the Johnson Park classrooms, a music room, an art room, special education rooms and an expanded library. The cost to bring the current school building up to code is \$1.38 million, while one million dollars is the cost for furniture and equipment for the school.

An additional \$615,000 would be used to upgrade fields at Johnson Park to contain a baseball field overlaid on a soccer field, and to install playground equipment.

Princeton Regional School Bond Vote

Tuesday, February 13
Polls Open 4 to 9 p.m.

Borough	Dist.
Borough Hall	1 8 10
PHS Cafeteria	2 6 7
JW Middle Sch	3 4 5 9
Township	Dist.
Community Park	1 4 7
Johnson Park	2 8 11 13
Littlebrook	5 6 10 14
Riverside	3 9 12

School Board President Corinne Kyle pointed out Monday that there would be no need to cut into the woods behind the new soccer field, since the field will be somewhat smaller than had been anticipated.

Other major components of the bond are \$550,000 for professional fees; \$390,000 to repair the high school roof; \$175,000 to upgrade fields at Littlebrook, complete the playground there, and install a fitness/jogging path; and \$100,000 for blacktop and curb repair at Riverside and John Witherspoon Middle School.

The tax impact of the \$8.45 million bond, according to Board Business Administrator Robert Rader, would be less than ten cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This equals an additional \$72.95 in taxes on a house assessed at \$100,000.

The School Board, however, believes that the actual additional tax will be less because the annual cost of outstanding School District bonds begins to drop sharply within the next few years. It hopes to phase in the costs of the new bond to minimize impact on the taxpayer.

The last school bond vote was in 1983, when voters approved a \$3.7 million bond for capital needs. The money was used largely for athletic fields and improved heating and energy facilities.

In the early seventies, Princeton residents voted down a school bond which included the construction of a swimming pool and student center. There was a feeling in the community that these items were frills and not really needed.

A year later, the bond was reworked without the pool and center. It came before the voters again, and this time was approved.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Free Tax Preparation For Low-Income Persons

Volunteers will be on hand to fill out federal and state income tax returns at Family Services Princeton Area, 120 John Street, on Saturday, February 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Family Service Princeton Area, The Association for the Advancement of Mental Health, Community Guidance Center, Rosenberg, Druker & Company, Accountants for the Public Interest - New Jersey and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants have joined forces to offer this free tax preparation to elderly and low-income individuals.

Individuals seeking assistance should call ahead to reserve an appointment and bring pertinent tax documents such as W-2 forms, interest statements from banks, and copies of their 1988 income tax returns.

This service is offered in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service's Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. For reservations, call Family Service Princeton Area at 924-2098.

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VALENTINE
WORKSHOP

MAKE YOUR OWN VALENTINE: Christina Seldon, 8, a student in the Arts Council's after-school art program, helps announce the Arts Council's fifth annual valentine workshop in memory of Betty Ruth Curtiss, a Princeton artist. The workshop will be held Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. A \$1 donation per participant is requested, and pre-registration is required. Supplies are donated, but it is suggested that scissors be brought. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. For reservations, call 924-8777 between noon and 5 Tuesday-Friday.

Planning Board Will Review Proposal For 'Herrontown Park' Office Condos

A proposal by Herrontown Office Limited Partnership to build three one-story office condominiums at the corner of Herrontown Road and Poor Farm Road is scheduled to be reviewed by the Planning Board's Site Plan Advisory Board on Wednesday, February 14, at 7:30.

Also on the agenda is the proposal of the Urology Group of Princeton to demolish a residential duplex at 293-295 Witherspoon Street and replace it with a medical office. Over the objections of many neighbors, the Planning Board voted in November to designate that area of Witherspoon Street for residential use instead of the business use for which it is presently zoned. An ordinance implementing the proposal has not been introduced by Township Committee, however.

Herrontown Park, as the office development would be known, is a project of John F. (Ted) Preston, owner of the Pretty Brook '85 lands in the northwest corner of the Township which he and his partners purchased from Princeton University. Mr. Preston received site plan and subdivision approval for 40 lots on the 334-acre property in January, 1988, but he has not moved forward with any development of the property.

The Herrontown Park site is 11.6 acres in the office research zone on the other side of the Township, the northeast corner. The proposal calls for the phased construction of three one-story office buildings totalling 40,467 square feet, within the permitted floor area ratio of eight percent. It is a wooded site in which there are some wetlands, steep slopes and a stream.

Waiver Sought

The storm water detention facility and a portion of one of the buildings would intrude into the 50-foot buffer along the stream corridor required by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. The applicant has filed an application to the DEP for a waiver to this requirement and proposes to compensate for the area of disturbance on another portion of the tract.

In addition, the project will require several variances. A 150-foot front yard setback is required whenever a property in one zoning district adjoins property in a different zoning district. The Herrontown Park property adjoins land zoned for residential use. The applicant is proposing a 90-foot front yard setback.

The adjoining land is owned by W. Bryce Thompson IV and was re-zoned for residential use rather than commercial use in the early 1980s. It is the subject of litigation brought by Mr. Thompson to protest the change. The case has not been resolved by negotiation and has not been heard in court. In the 1989 Master Plan, the Planning Board suggests that the property be zoned commercial again, in exchange for designating a "node" of residential property in the middle of the office research zone along Bunn Drive.

Mr. Preston's partnership is also asking for relief from strict adherence to the ordinance which stipulates no development on slopes of 15 percent or greater. The application says there will be "minor intrusions" into the steep slope area, partly to avoid the stream corridor.

202 Parking Spaces

Two hundred and two parking spaces are proposed, of which 161 will be constructed at the outset and 41 are proposed to be "banked" to permit the applicant to track the parking needs with the phased development of the site. This proposal requires conditional use authorization from the Planning Board.

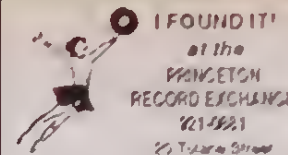
Of the 202 total parking spaces, 63 are proposed to be for compact cars, and the applicant is asking for a variance to allow for shorter and narrower parking spaces. The application seeks preliminary approval for all the proposed improvements to the site and final approval for phase 1, a 13,498-square-foot office building to be built near the detention basin.

The Urology Group, which consists of Stanley Rosenberg

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

M.D., Robert Pickens M.D. and Anthony Vasselli M.D., seeks permission to demolish an existing duplex residence it owns at 293-295 Witherspoon Street and to construct a three-story medical office in its place.

Last year a tenant in the building sought relief in court from the increase in rent charged by the owners trading as Princeton Professional Realty Associates. She claimed the increase was their way of forcing her to vacate the premises so that they could proceed with their plans. Judge Samuel D. Lenox allowed the owners an increase in rent but not the full amount they were seeking. The tenant is still in the building.

According to plans on file at the Planning Board office, the existing duplex is 2,500 square feet, and what is being proposed will be 3,750 square feet. The current zoning allows 4,000 square feet.

Fifteen parking spaces will be provided on site, at least five of them underneath the building hut at ground level. The medical offices will be on the second and third floor, and a lobby-waiting room with a stair and an elevator will be provided at the first floor level.

The applicant is proposing to continue renting five spaces in Princeton Medical Center's parking garage for four doctors and a scrub nurse. This brings the total parking spaces to 20, one more than the 19 that are required by ordinance. The application maintains that the parking situation around the Medical Center will actually be improved, because patients who would normally park on the surrounding streets would park on-site. The Urology Group is currently located in the Medical Arts Building at 281 Witherspoon Street.

The application also states that the architecture of the proposed office building, namely the gabled roof and window and entry treatments, will give it a residential rather than a com-

Pool & Tennis Fees to Rise

The Recreation Department has announced the 1990 fees for use of the Community Park pool and tennis complex.

Daily admission fees, which have not been raised since 1986 will go up \$1 to \$5 a day for resident adults. For resident children under age 18, the fee has been increased from \$1.50 to \$2 a day. The fee for adults and children who are not residents of Princeton and who come as guests has also been increased \$1, to \$6 for adults and \$5 for children. The age of the adult category has been raised to 18 and up.

Season ticket rates have also been increased. The resident family rate will be \$125, up \$5 from last year, and resident adults will be charged \$60, up from \$55. The senior citizen and resident child rate will remain at \$25 and \$30 respectively. However, the Recreation Department will sell season tickets at last year's rates through April 30.

Tennis memberships for resident adults has been increased from \$35 to \$40 for the season, which goes from early April to late October. The children's and senior citizen rate will remain the same for 1990.

Permits may be obtained at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, (in front of Community Park Pool) weekdays between 9 and 5.

The Recreation Board is accepting proposals for operating the food concession at the Community Park pool. The concession is offered at a flat rate quoted sum for the right to sell refreshments. The Board has the right to review and revise the menu. Those who are interested may call the Recreation office at 921-9480.

mercial look and thus be in keeping with the neighborhood.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Second Administrator May Leave High School

Princeton High School Assistant Principal Marylu Coviello is a finalist for the principalship at Creskill High School in Bergen County.

She is the second of the three administrators at the high school currently seeking a new position. Principal John Sakala is a finalist in the search for a school superintendent in the Northern Valley Regional School District, also in Bergen County. Mr. Sakala has been PHS principal for 11 years.

The third administrator, Assistant Principal Owen Snyder, joined the high school last year after the resignation of Norman VanArsdalen.

"Princeton is an extraordinary environment," said Dr. Coviello, who has been at the high school for 2½ years. She added, however, that there is a natural desire to take on the next challenge. "My training

and experience would suggest this is a principalship."

It is expected that the Northern Valley Board will make its decision in March and the Cresskill board in April.

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Agreement Is Signed For S. Brunswick Station

New Jersey Transit has signed an agreement with Developer Sam Rieder & Sons to build an 800-square-foot train station in South Brunswick, 2,000 parking spaces, and a network of roads to guarantee access from Route 1.

The new station would be built on a 14.5-acre site east of Route 1 between Major Road and Dean's Lane.

Before construction can begin, the developer must receive approval of the proposed road network from South Brunswick Township as well as necessary permits from the State.

Mr. Rieder said he hopes to break ground by the end of 1990 and to complete construction within two years.

The new station would be built in a private-public partnership between Rieder and New Jersey Transit, with the developer paying the entire cost of the project, said N.J. Transit spokesman Jeffrey Lamm. New Jersey Transit would then pay back \$5.5 million from future parking revenues. No taxpayer money would be spent on the project, Mr. Lamm added.

Trenton Drug Dealer Hit With Arrest, Six Charges

A 44-year-old Trenton resident, observed by a police officer conducting a drug transaction on Witherspoon Street Thursday evening, was later apprehended, arrested and hit with six criminal charges.

Later released in \$10,000 bail, the suspect, Raymond Fisher of Greenwood Avenue, has been charged with resisting arrest, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute and possession with intent to distribute within a school zone. In Borough court Monday, his papers were sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's office.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Sgt. William Clark observed the suspect making a transaction with another person on Witherspoon near Lytle around 9:40 in the evening. Upon seeing the officer, Fisher fled down MacLean Street.

When Sgt. Clark pursued and caught the fleeing suspect, Fisher resisted arrest by fighting with the officer.

In his possession, police found two plastic baggies of cocaine, three baggies of marijuana and empty bags for packaging the drugs.

Because he was within 1,000 feet of Community Park School, Fisher was charged with dealing within a school zone. If convicted of that offense, under the State's Comprehensive Drug Reform Act of 1986, Fisher faces a mandatory three-year jail term.

Three Wallets Emptied From Y Locker Saturday

Three men who went swimming at the YMCA pool early Saturday evening should not be so trusting.

Borough police report that the three left their wallets in an unlocked locker in the men's locker room. When they returned an hour later, the three, all friends, discovered that someone had removed their cash from their wallets and returned the empty wallets.

Two of the victims were Township residents. One lost \$455, the other, \$35. The third, a resident of Flushing, N.Y., lost \$90.

Spring Brings Flowers — and Con Artists

Spring is on the way and that usually means that driveway and roofing con artists who prey on the unsuspecting will also soon be making their appearance, warned Township Lt. Samuel Bianco this week.

Last week in the Township, "someone got an early start in an attempt to defraud the elderly," Lt. Bianco reported.

A well-dressed, white male, he said, knocked on the door of a woman in her 70's living on Wheatsheaf Lane. He was there, he said, to collect the money for repairs to her chimney.

The victim, alone and unsure, gave the man a blank check which she had endorsed.

After he left, Lt. Bianco continued, the elderly victim kept thinking, "I haven't had any repair work done recently," and called her bank to stop payment on the check.

The same day the suspect attempted to cash the check in which he had filled in an amount of \$785. "She was lucky she called the bank real quick," Lt. Bianco said. "She had not had any work done."

Lt. Bianco reported the incident as a warning to residents: be on guard for anyone who asks for money for any reason or offers to do repair work but asks to be paid ahead of time.

Two hundred dollars were stolen early last week from a cash register in Norman's, 102 Nassau Street. The money could have been taken at closing time, opening time or overnight, said Capt. Thomas Michaud. Police have no suspects.

In one of three thefts on the University campus last week, a \$225 Pierre Cardin overcoat was taken Sunday evening from a coat room in the Tiger Inn. Inside one of the pockets was a bonus for the thief: a \$295 Passport radar detector.

A leather jacket containing a pair of gloves and a wallet was taken from a second-floor closet in Prospect House. The owner is an employee of the University. The jacket is valued at \$350, the gloves at \$30 and the wallet (no cash) at \$40.

A \$200 Thule ski rack was removed from the top of a car while it was parked between

midnight and 1 p.m. Saturday behind the Cap and Gown Club.

Last week, as a maintenance man was doing some work on the grounds of Merwick, the nursing home off Bayard Lane, he found a purse. After determining the owner, he called police who went to the owner's house and returned it.

Apparently, Capt. Michaud reported, someone entered the victim's house on the afternoon of January 21, took the purse and went over to Merwick where he removed \$9 and left the contents, worth \$128, intact. They were recovered and returned to the owner.

\$500 Teddy Bear Stolen

What Township police described as a huge, stuffed Teddy Bear worth \$500 has been stolen from the lobby of Riverside School.

Continued on Next Page

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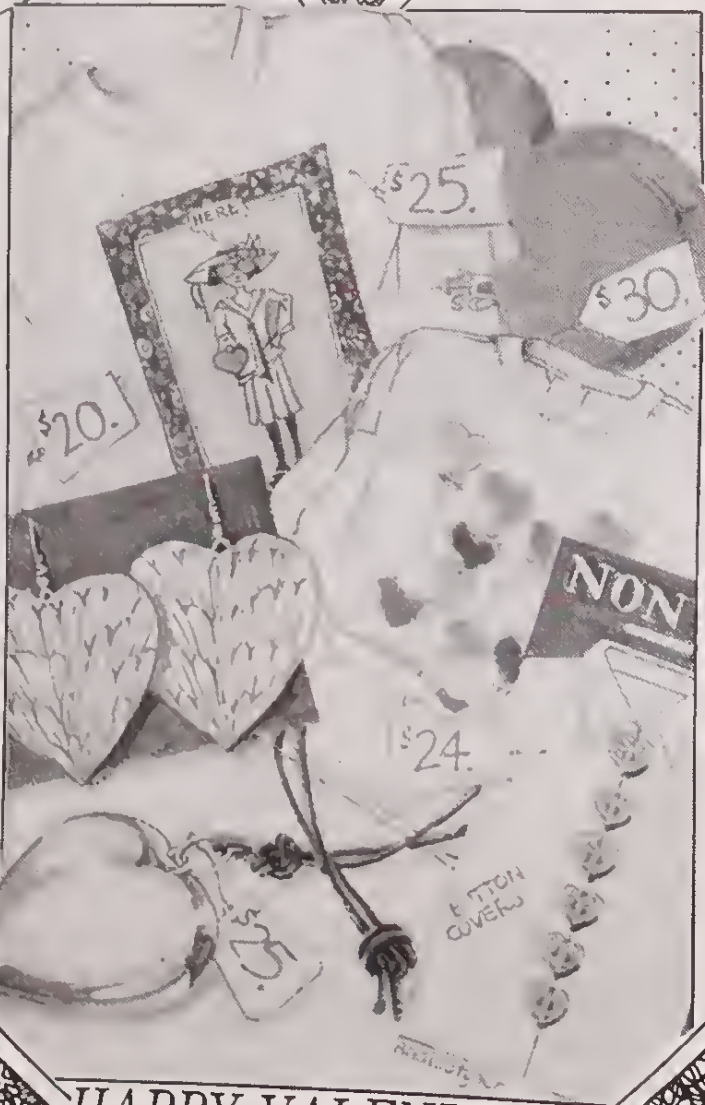
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Topics of the Town

The bear, Lt. Mario Musso reported, was located just to the left of the doors and was visible from the parking lot. Lt. Musso said the bear was the school's mascot and had been donated by the Parent-Teachers Organization.

Two boxes containing 25 cassette tapes, 17 compact discs, 5 LP records and 15 Rolling Stone magazines, valued at \$362.51, have been stolen from a basement hallway at the Princeton Shopping Center. They were the property of the Music Cellar.

The manager of the Music Cellar told police that he had left the packages next to a rear door adjoining the common hallway at 9:15 in the evening. When he returned at 9:40 last Wednesday morning, he discovered the packages missing. Lt. Musso said that it is unknown if the exterior hallway door leading to the outside was locked or not.

Township Snow Shoveling May Be Required Again

Township residents may find themselves required to shovel their sidewalks if Township Committee adopts the ordinance it introduced on Monday night.

As Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser explained it, the Township once had a sidewalk snow shoveling ordinance similar to the one in the Borough. In 1969 when the Public Works Department acquired a "bombardier" to remove the snow from the growing network of bike paths, the ordinance was repealed. However, the bombardier leaves about an inch of snow on the walk, and that inch can freeze hard and become hazardous.

Moreover, the bombardier cannot get around to covering all the walks in the Township, and there are sidewalks that never get shoveled after a snow, or sanded when icy. Unlike the Borough ordinance, which requires an abutting property owner to shovel the sidewalk within 24 hours after the snow stops falling, the ordinance Township Committee is proposing will allow a 48-hour grace period.

Mr. Kiser says the Public Works Department will continue to use the bombardier on bike paths, and will assist residents to the extent it can following heavy snow falls, but the responsibility for sidewalks will rest with property owners and occupants. There was some discussion at Committee last Monday whether in fact the responsibility rests with owners or occupants.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said that there are generally clauses in rental and lease arrangements covering maintenance requirements such as snow removal. The public hearing on the measure was set for Monday, February 26.

Bond for Parks Approved

In other business, Committee unanimously adopted the bond ordinance appropriating \$1.4 million for improvements to Hilltop Park and Grover Park. Improvements to Hilltop Park will include a restroom and more on-site parking than originally proposed. These additions were requested by Benedict Yedlin, owner of the adjacent proposed Campbell Woods townhouse development.

Committee also approved a bond ordinance appropriating \$40,000 for asbestos removal in the basement of the Township Police Station and Public Works garage. Increases in building inspection fees were also improved.

Committeeman Richard

Woodbridge reported on a meeting with representatives of the local cable television franchise, C-Tec, in which he spoke of the community's disappointment in the company's lack of local programming, discontinuance of local news and discontinuance of sports events except basketball. He said he also spoke out about the increasing rates and apparent decreasing service.

Mr. Woodbridge recommended that the ad hoc cable TV committee be reconstituted, particularly in light of the fact that the existing franchise will

be expiring, giving an opportunity for renegotiation.

Shoplifter in Davidson's Is Caught and Charged

A 24-year-old Township resident, who has been charged with shoplifting Sunday at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street, faces a February 26 hearing in Borough court.

Caroline Djorup of Herron-town Road has been charged with stealing turkey breast, lasagne, egg salad, peanut but-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ter, quiche Lorraine and shampoo worth \$38.63. Police report that after employees noticed the suspect acting in a suspicious manner they decided to keep an eye on her. They observed her placing items in her shoulder bag.

Ms. Djorup went to the checkout counter to pay for some other items. When she left the store, she was stopped and the police were called.

The previous day, the Wit & Whimsy store on Palmer Square had notified police that five enamel vegetable boxes had been shoplifted sometime between 10 and 5 p.m. from a display area near a front window.

The boxes are valued at \$170 each for a total loss of \$850.

Japanese Documentary Features Princeton High

Japanese camera crews moved through Princeton High School Tuesday morning filming students and teachers in such areas as the computer room, library, and hallways. They were filming a portion of a 90-minute documentary for Fuji Network, a major Japanese television network, on the subject of Japanese and American education.

The 90-minute report will air February 18 in Japan.

Princeton High School was selected by Fuji and a production company in New York City, Hiro Enterprises, which works with Japanese television. Their research had identified it as a top-level United States public high school.

Crews will also be filming at schools in New York City; New York's Westchester County; Dallas; and in Alabama.

The documentary will focus on how the United States has responded to the 1983 National Commission on Excellence in Education Report, "A Nation at Risk," which showed serious flaws in American education.

Driver Loses License Last Week in Township

In Township court last week, Charles Snyder, 948 Route 206, Belle Mead, was fined \$415 and had his license revoked for eight months for driving while

Interview With Sigmund

An interview with Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund will be aired Friday night at 7:30 on New Jersey Network Channel 52 with a repeat broadcast Sunday at 11:30. The interview is with New Jersey Network's senior political correspondent Michael Aaron and will be shown on a special edition of "Front Page: New Jersey."

In the interview, Mrs. Sigmund talks about the cancer which caused her to lose an eye in the middle of a campaign for the U.S. Senate nomination eight years ago and its recurrence. With characteristic humor she relates how highly experimental chemotherapy treatments are, according to her hairdresser, doing wonders for her hair.

She also looks back on a lifetime in politics, growing up in New Orleans as the daughter of a Congressman who would become House Majority Leader. She talks of the loss of her father in a mysterious airplane accident over Alaska and the reaction of family members to the news last fall that her cancer had returned.

under the influence of alcohol. Mr. Snyder was also ordered to spend two days in an Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center by Judge Russell Annich Jr.

Mandel Dickerson, 844 Juniper Row, was fined \$210 and six months loss of license as an unlicensed driver.

In Borough court Monday, Truemaine Jezuquel, 116½ Leigh Avenue, was fined \$515 for driving while her license was revoked, \$315 for an uninsured vehicle, and \$20 for an unregistered vehicle.

Fined \$70 each for speeding are Bernard Grossman, 166 Von Neumann Drive, and Alma Versfeld, 26 George Street, Lawrenceville.

Others: A.C. Brown, 280 Eggerls Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, \$30, excessive smoke; Gang Tian, 105 Einstein Drive, \$20, no insurance card in possession; Michael Randall, 204 Hamilton Avenue, \$20, unregistered vehicle, and Richard McLaughlin, 16 Mason Drive, \$20, nonresident, unlicensed driver.

Delegation to Observe Nicaraguan Elections

Six Princeton residents will travel to Nicaragua February 19 to observe the upcoming Nicaraguan election.

As part of the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project, they were presented a proclamation by Township Committee on Monday night and invited to report back to Committee in early March on their return. They will go to Borough Council for similar endorsement on Tuesday.

The six are Pamela Groves, a parent and former teacher of children with special needs; Jim Laity, a graduate student in public affairs at Princeton University who has worked with Central American refugees since 1984 and with the Sister Cities project since 1987; Midge Quandt, historian and activist with the Rainbow Coalition and the Sister Cities Project;

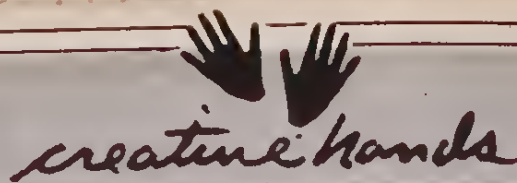
Also Jan Strout, director of the Women's Center at Princeton University with a particular interest in social justice and peace issues; Gibson Winter, former professor at Princeton Theological Seminary now teaching social ethics at Temple University; and Bob Yeager, an industrial information manager active in organizations supporting peace, personal liberty and third world development.

Count Monitors

As part of a 25-member New Jersey delegation, they will visit Managua and Granada, Princeton's sister city. Before the election on February 26, they will meet with members of the Supreme Electoral Council, members of several of the political parties participating in the election, journalists and other monitoring groups. On election day they will monitor polling places and ballot counting.

This coming Tuesday, the Princeton Granada Sister Cities Committee and other groups on campus will sponsor a forum on the Nicaraguan elections on Tuesday at 4:30 in bowl 1 at the Woodrow Wilson School. Paul Sigmund, professor of politics at Princeton University whose specialty is Latin American countries, and Jules Lobel of the University of Pittsburgh, will engage in a

Continued on Page 10



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PHS DEBATERS: The Princeton High School Debate Team, under the direction of moderator Wendy Stein, has participated in tournaments in Princeton, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Those who received recognition for outstanding performance at these events include Christopher Hosea, John O'Shea, Sean Reddy, Dan Lyetteff, Hans Bitter, Jason Cohen, Ian Clark, Sangit Ganguli, and Michael Shangkuan. Debate Team members are, row 1, from left, Coach Wendy Stein, Shalda Hussain, John O'Shea, Sean Reddy, Dean Lyetteff, Jason Cohen, Vincent Franze, Michael Shangkuan; row 2, Martin Paczynski, John Liu, Sangit Ganguli, Steve Firestone, Christopher Hosea, Nicolai Wenzel. Missing from photo are Ian Clark, Andrew Kaplan, Hans Bitter, Lelia Arnheim, and Assistant Coach James McCann.

(Mark Wachtel photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

discussion on the various election issues in Nicaragua and their implications for the country's future.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Frank, 15 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, all on January 27;

Also to Kenneth and Gina Signer, 76 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Keith and Lisa A. Pignataro, 14-21 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Jeffrey and Carolyn Furey, 161 Ridgeview Circle, all on January 28;

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS** of course

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending February 1, 19 girls and 12 boys were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mahmoud and Ehtihai Shaaban, 15 Eastern Drive, Lawrenceville; James and Katherine Weinschenck, 297 Dutchtown-Zion Road, Belle Mead; David and Marie Luck, 107 Dickinson, Hamilton; Dennis and Sara Lepkofker, 36 Banbury Court, Robbinsville; Philip and Kathryn Levy, 23 Linden Lane South, Plainsboro; Charles and Susie Beichman, 99 Einstein Drive; Gregory and Ellen Spencer, PO Box 124, Hopewell, all on January 26;

Also to Robert and Christine Mramor, 27-08 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro; Ronald and Pamela Puleo, 291 Abbey Drive, Somerset; Joe and Donna Hamlett, 253 Herontown Road; Alan and Karen

Also to Robert and Rebecca Huegel, 1501 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro; Leslie and Michele Legear, 23 Lawrence Drive, Lawrenceville, both on January 29; William and Karen Compton, 10 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor; January 30; Camille and Marie Geffard, 34 Witherspoon Lane; and Ken and Diane Naile, 9 South Main Street, Windsor, both on January 31.

Sons were born to Joseph and Evelyn Vas, 132 High Street, Perth Amboy; Martin and Mary Goldberg, 9 Anthony Lane, Lawrenceville, both on January 27; James and Charlette Miller, RD 3 Box 138 Amwell Road, Neshanic; Edward and MaryLouise Dwyer, 110 Witherspoon Street, Whitehouse Station, both on January 29;

Also to Conrad and Barbara Eimers, 7 Mackenzie Lane, Plainsboro; Robert and Susan Kozic, 488 Fairfield Road, East

Continued on Page 12

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Township Proposing \$4 Million 1990 Budget; Half Would Be Spent on Road Reconstruction

Township Committee began its budget preparation process last Saturday by reviewing a proposed 1990 municipal capital budget calling for \$4 million in expenditures. Half this amount would go to road reconstruction, intersection and sidewalk improvements, and temporary oil and chip overlay to stabilize road surfaces that are breaking up. The Township Engineering Department has a \$930,000 contract under way for the reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road from Andrews Lane to Bouvant Drive. That contract is expected to be completed in June.

In the 1990 capital budget, \$107,000 is proposed for the reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road from Route 206 to Andrews Lane, and \$400,000 for the portion from Bouvant Drive to Cherry Valley Road. Another \$605,000 is proposed to be spent on completing The Great Road reconstruction from Stuart Road to Cherry Valley Road, but Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser suggested to Committee on Saturday that perhaps it would be better to defer The Great Road and do Stuart Road instead. Committee agreed that there are drainage problems on Stuart that need attending to, but did not decide how best to spend this money.

Completing Herrontown Road from Caldwell Drive to River Road, at an estimated cost of \$264,000, is also proposed as a 1990 capital expense, and \$15,000 is proposed to be set aside to make improvements to the curves in Cherry Valley Road that are Princeton Township's responsibility.

Cherry Valley Road is the boundary between Princeton and Montgomery, and instead of dividing the responsibility longitudinally in the middle of the road, the two municipalities have agreed to be responsible for different sections. Princeton's section is roughly between Cherry Hill Road and Province Line Road.

The Engineering Department is also planning improvements totalling \$425,000 to the intersections of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street; Lovers Lane and Princeton

Pike, and Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Another \$25,000 will be set aside for engineering and design costs for improvements to the Valley Road and Route 206 intersection. Improvements to the Alexander Street and Harrison Street sidewalks totalling an estimated \$80,000 are also in the 1990 capital budget.

New Equipment Also

In addition, the Engineering Department is asking for equipment ranging from a new dump truck with plow and spreader to a garbage compactor truck and a power roller totalling \$210,000.

Committee has agreed to undertake preliminary designs for a new public works garage — possibly a shared facility with the Borough and the Board of Education — and a new Township police station and recreation building. It also agreed to undertake a preliminary design for improvements to the municipal offices in the Valley Road Building. There are a number of other improvements to Township facilities planned, such as asbestos removal, improvement of electrical service, removal of underground tanks, and security fencing at the Tiger Garage and the Sewer Operating Committee yard.

Committee said 'yes' to budgeting \$500,000 for the possible acquisition of 2½ acres of land belonging to Princeton Shopping Center for affordable housing. The property fronts on Terhune Road across from Thanet Road and lies behind the recycling shed and the community vegetable gardens. Another \$750,000 is proposed to be allocated toward the purchase of Tusculum acreage to be added to the park system.

The Shade Tree Commission's request for a bucket truck with which to take care of Township trees was granted. The bucket truck is estimated to cost \$60,000. An attempt to share in the use of the Borough's bucket truck is not possible, Commission members told Committee, because the Borough says its truck is in use 75 percent of the time. Commission members pointed out that having the proper equipment will save the Township the

costs of having the work done by an outside firm.

Big Ticket Item

A big ticket item, but one that Committee agreed was necessary, is the \$350,000 that the Township will spend to update its tax map and to acquire a computer-assisted design system with which it will be able to make in-house revisions to the map once it is updated. The existing tax map was originally made in 1916 and contains inaccuracies and variables of scale.

Committee balked at paying \$40,000 for a new sound system for the Township meeting room in the Valley Road building, despite the fact everyone agrees the present system is inadequate and embarrassing. The husband of a Township staff member has volunteered to look over the existing system and make recommendations.

Several Township departments are reporting that the computers which were purchased in the early 1980s are obsolete or inadequate. The clerk, the construction official, the zoning officer and the police department have all asked for new computers in the 1990 capital budget. Existing computers will be kept in service but in different departments or for different tasks.

Including the computers, Township Police are requesting \$78,000 worth of new equipment, ranging from bulletproof vests to firearms, from communications equipment to a police console intercom and a house and road map system.

Finally, the Township Historic Preservation Commission is asking for several thousand dollars to create a book of guidelines on historic preservation requirements in the Township for prospective developers.

The capital budget reviewed by Committee on Saturday was just for Township municipal needs. Still to come are the capital requests from the joint Borough-Township agencies, which will be discussed at a joint Borough Council-Township Committee meeting Saturday, starting at 9, in the Valley Road building.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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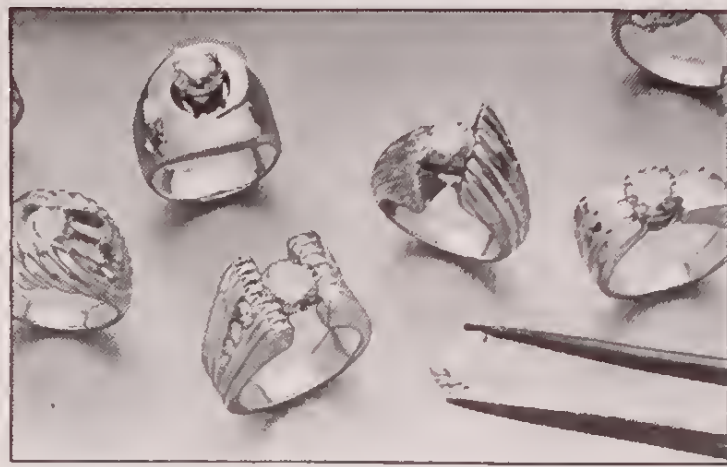
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Windsor; Brian and Mary Beth Dittich, 40 Brookline Court; Paul and Katherine Lichtenstein, 128 North Hamilton Avenue, Mercerville, all on January 30;

Also to Charles and Martha Lacorte, 11 Douglas Drive; Stephen and June Shimko, 7 Pioneer Court, West Trenton; John and Maureen Mulhall, 6122 Kaitlyn Court, West Windsor, all on January 31; and Daniel and JoAnn Serlenga, RD 2 Box 528, Ringoes, February 1.

On January 1, a daughter was born in Maryland to Barbara Baxter and Marc Postman, formerly of Princeton.

Familyborn Announces The Birth of 27 Babies

In the period between November 2 and January 9, 14 boys and 13 girls were born at Familyborn, 21 Wiggins Street.

Sons were born to Heather and Chuck Forest of Jackson, November 2; Venessa and David Fitzgerald of Cranbury, November 13; Lisa and Edwin Liu of Highland, November 17; Marion and Jim Horta of Lawrenceville, November 21;

Also to Lindsey and Gabriel Kotliar of North Brunswick, November 22; Susan and Kenneth Schauland of Hopewell, November 23; Verlee Harris and Grayson Ferrante of Kingston, November 23; Janet and David Baxendale of Princeton, November 29; Laura and Alex Kasas of North

Free Health Screening

The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a health screening on Wednesday, February 7 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. The screening will include blood pressure testing, health information and counseling, as well as take-home hemocult checks.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Prior appointments are not necessary.

Brunswick, December 25;

Also to Susan Hawley of North Brunswick, December 26; Sandy and Craig Wirkowski of Hamilton, December 27; Lynne and David Braemer of Old Bridge, January 1; Kathleen and John Rozolis of Langhorne, Pa., and Jane and David Molnar of Somerset, both January 9.

Daughters were born to Lori and Mark Jones of South Brunswick, November 8; Zoe and Steven Shinn of East Brunswick, November 13; Joy and Benjamin Ons of Trenton, November 15; Hilary and Michael Clayton of Far Hills, November 16; Kate and Mark Frizzell of Monmouth Junction, November 29;

Also to Susan Schneider and Don Byrd of Princeton, Peggy and Domenic Sciallis of Bensalem, Pa., both November 29; Patricia O'Sullivan and Sean Roche of Hightstown, December 12;

Also to Deborah and Peter Sola of Seaside Park; Jill and Blaik Halling of Yardley, Pa., both December 13; Patty and Jerry Friedhoff of Howell, December 26; Caroline Calogero and Arthur Brooks of Plainsboro, January 1; and Muriel and John Rand of Somerset, January 9.

there will be an owl search for adults and children over 10. Nighttime in winter offers the sounds and sights of the great horned owl as it proclaims and defends its territory through the mating season. Screech owls will be hunting and calling as they fly through the woods, and there may be others.

The fee for each of these programs is \$4 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. In addition families and adults are invited to take an exploratory walk Saturday at 1 to discover the pond in winter. This program is free.

Participants will learn what winter means to aquatic and terrestrial organisms. The group will examine the delicate dried plants that were wetland and upland wildflowers, and look for winter birds foraging at the pond and nearby bushes. Registration is required.

On Wednesday, February 14, the Watershed Association will

Continued on Page 14

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High School Students To Receive AIDS Cards

Nearly 700,000 wallet-size cards printed with a message about self-protection against AIDS will be distributed to high school students around the State within the next few weeks.

The cards are being distributed by the New Jersey Network for Family Life Education, an outgrowth of the Center for Community Education at Rutgers' School of Social Work. The network is an advocacy, resource and technical assistance program.

One side of the cards lists the "ABCDs of protecting yourself against AIDS," or acquired immune deficiency syndrome: "Abstinence; Be careful and safe; Condoms — use them; and Don't share needles." The other side gives the number for the New Jersey AIDS Hotline, 1-800-624-2377.

The cards will be sent to the principals of 500 public and vocational high schools around the State. The principals will decide how to distribute them to the students.

Programs Are Listed By Watershed Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has several programs for adults and children planned during the coming week.

The Weeds in Winter Program, scheduled for Saturday at 10 is open to adults and children 14 and older. Last summer's wildflowers are this winter's dried weeds. Walking through the Watershed reserve, participants will encounter seedbox, bottlebrush, Queen Anne's lace and other examples.

That evening, starting at 5,

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Sat 9-4

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Finer Foods For Finer Living

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1990

The Meat Place

Rib Cut Lean & Tender

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **\$1.99**

Loin End Chops or

Loin End Pork Roast lb. **\$1.59**

Shoulder End

Country Style Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.49**

Rib Cut Lean & Tender

Center Cut Pork Roast lb. **\$1.99**

9/11 Chops End & Center Chops

Pork Chop Combination lb. **\$1.59**

Rib End

Boneless Pork Roast lb. **\$1.99**

Shoulder End Chops or

Rib End Pork Roast lb. **\$1.49**

The Service Meat Counter

Store Made Stuffed Chicken Breast Boneless Chicken Kiev, Chicken Neapolitan, Chicken Florentine

Chicken Cordon Blue lb. **\$3.99**

W/Mozzarella Cheese, Fresh Parsley

Flank Steak Roll Up lb. **\$4.29**

Center Cut With Apple & Raisin Stuffing

Stuffed Pork Chops lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

We now carry an assortment of organic vegetables

California Size 14

Fresh Broccoli bunch **89¢**

Imported 18 Size

Cantaloupes ea. **\$1.29**

Washington State Extra Fancy 100 Size Red or Golden

Delicious Apples lb. **79¢**

California 42 Size

Kiwi Fruit 4 for **99¢**

California

Large Asparagus lb. **\$1.99**

Imported From Chile

Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. **99¢**

California La Rouge Large

Red Peppers lb. **\$2.49**

For Your Favorite Salad California

Red or Green Lettuce lb. **89¢**

The Fresh Bake Shop

Fresh Made Daily, No Sugar Added

Jumbo Gourmet Muffins lb. **\$1.29**

All Varieties

All Butter Cookies lb. **\$4.99**

Fresh Baked Daily All Hoagie Rolls or

Kaiser Rolls 4 for **\$1**

The Deli Place

Store Sliced To Order

Hormel Genoa DiLusso Salami 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Store Baked Daily, Sliced To Order

Italian Style Roast Beef 1/2 lb. **\$3.49**

McCadam Store Sliced To Order

Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Cheeses From Near and Far

All Varieties

Neufchatel Cheese Spreads lb. **\$4.49**

Store Cut

Gruyere Swiss Cheese lb. **\$5.49**

Store Cut Imported

Holland Smoked Gouda lb. **\$4.49**

Fresh Seafood

Avail. Tues. thru Sat. only

Fresh Daily

Lemon Sole Fillet lb. **\$9.99**

Fresh Daily Marinated

Swordfish Steaks lb. **\$10.99**

Fresh Daily

Lump Crabmeat 10 oz. can **\$14.99**

Fresh Dairy

Light n'Lively Cottage Cheese 1 lb. cont. **99¢**

Cheese Part Skim or Whole Milk

Foodtown Ricotta 15 oz. **\$1.59**

Vanilla, Plain, Plain Non-Fat

Axelrod's Yogurts 32 oz. cont. **\$1.39**

Light

Weight Watcher's Spread 1 lb. cont. **\$1.19**

The Grocery Place

Creamy or Chunky

Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **\$1.79**

Bathroom

White Cloud Tissue 4 roll **\$1.19**

Natural or Clear

Mott's Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Mazola Corn Oil 48 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

#10 Veemacelli, #17 Linguine & #75 Rotini

Ronzoni Pasta 16 oz. box **69¢**

Fruit Beverage, Assorted Varieties

Tropicana Twister 46 oz. btl. **\$1.69**

Assorted Grinds (except decaffe)

Folgers Coffee 13 oz. bag **\$1.89**

Prepared Just For You

Store Prepared

Fresh Red Skin Potato Salad lb. **\$1.99**

Store Prepared In Cream Dressing

Fresh Seedless Cucumber Salad lb. **\$2.99**

Store Prepared

Fresh Beef & Broccoli lb. **\$5.99**

The Frozen Food Case

Chicken Dark or White Portion, Turkey, Boneless Chicken, Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmigiana

Swanson Hungry-Man Dinners 15.5 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Lasagne w/Sauce, Stuffed Shells or

Celentano Manicotti 16 oz. pkg. **\$2.19**

9-Slice Cheese

Ellio's Pizza 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Breaded Fillets or

Van De Kamps Fish Sticks 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Niblet Corn, Cut Green Beans, Medium Sweet Peas or Mixed

Green Giant Vegetables 16 oz. poly pkg. **74¢**

Davidson's

Classic, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Tab, Sprite, Minute Maid Orange Soda

Coca Cola 2 liter btl. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990 thru Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990. No. 1

Davidson's

Assorted Varieties

Light n'Lively Ice Milk 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.89**

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990 thru Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990. No. 2

Davidson's

Pure Premium Regular or Homestyle

Tropicana Orange Juice 64 oz. carton **\$1.99**

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990 thru Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990. No. 3

Davidson's

California Size 14

Fresh Broccoli bunch **69¢**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

offer a nature craft program for preschool children age 3 to 5 from 10 to 11:30. Children will get a closer look at animal tracks in nature.

Later that day, there will be a program called "Tracks and Trails" for children age 6 to 12. Participants will learn to "read" the stories of what's been happening in the animal world through the tracks and trails left by animals such as deer, fox and hawks. The program starts at 4.

The fee for both programs is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

Finally on Friday, February 16, at 8, the Watershed Association will present story teller Susan Danoff in an evening of folk tales and myths that are rooted in cultures around the world. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$25 per person.

To register, or for more information on any of the upcoming programs, call 737-3735.

Feminist Critic to Speak In Series on Gender

Constance Penley will give the second J. Edward Farnum Lecture of Princeton University's lecture series on the topic of gender on Thursday, February 15. Dr. Penley, a professor in the Department of English at the University of Rochester, is a feminist critic of popular culture, particularly as expressed in film.

The Farnum Lectures were established in 1934 to provide lecturers "of prominence not connected with the University," to enrich the intellectual life of the community. Dr. Penley's lecture, which is titled "Feminism, Psychoanalysis, and Popular Culture," will analyze the contributions a feminist reworking of Freudian and Lacanian psychoanalysis can make to the study of how women resist, negotiate, and refashion the materials of mass-produced culture. Her talk will focus particularly on the literature generated by female fans of the *Star Trek* series.

The lecture will begin at 8 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road. The lecture series is open to the public free of charge. For more information call 258-3977 or 683-5178.



Constance Penley

Macaws & Giant Otters: Conservation in Amazon

Charles Munn, of the New York Zoological Society, will be the speaker at Mountain Lakes House on Sunday. Tea will be served at 4:30, and Dr. Munn's lecture and slide show, "Macaws, Giant Otters, & Conservation in Action in the Peruvian Amazon," will begin at 5. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space and is free and open to the public. Due to fire code restrictions, only 50 people can be admitted to the program, and admission is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The rain forests of southeastern Peru are considered to be the world's most biologically diverse terrestrial habitats. Thanks to its remote location and relative inaccessibility, much of southeastern Peru is the same as it has always been — lush, wild, and brimming with an abundance of wildlife. It is here, on the western slopes and foothills of the Andes, that the Amazon begins its long trek to the Atlantic.

Dr. Munn has lived and worked in the rain forests of Peru for 14 years. His current research is focused on the ecology and conservation of the large parrots and macaws of the Manu National Park.

Dr. Munn, who earned a master's degree in zoology from Oxford University and a doctorate in biology from Princeton University, is associate research zoologist for Wildlife Conservation International, a division of New York Zoological Society. From 1976 to the present, he has spent over half of each year researching rain forest bird flocks and endangered parrots while catalyzing conservation action

in Manu, Tambopata, and Byrum, Sam Hutcheson, Mary Kemp, John Kemp, Cynthia Lake, Linda Mindlin, Christa Rounds, James Wells, John Woodard, and Marcia Wood. Visitors are welcome. A \$4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and nonparticipants are admitted free of charge.

Dr. Munn is a founder and current president of Friends of the Peruvian Rainforest, a U.S.-based nonprofit organization dedicated to wise conservation and sustained development of Peru's vast rain forests.

This program is the second in a series of lectures and slide shows on topics of natural history, travel and ecology sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space at the house in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. For more information call 683-9022.

'The Gondoliers' Next For Musical Amateurs

Lois Laverty will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, *The Gondoliers*, for the Society meeting on Sunday at 3 at the Unitarian Church.

Soloists include Sharon Alexander, Laura Blanchard, Jeff

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April. Additional works scheduled for the 1990 season include Mozart's *Moss in C Minor* and the Bach *Moss in B Minor*. Beginners and experienced choral singers join forces in a relaxed session that combines the experience of rehearsal and performance.

For additional information call J. Rogers Woolston at 921-2478.

Continued on Next Page

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Federal Food Distribution

Federal food commodities will be distributed to income-eligible Princeton residents on Friday from 1 to 3 at the Community Park pool building. Subsidized housing tenants will receive word of date and time from their leasing offices.

Flour, peanut butter, butter, honey and corn meal will be distributed.

Income guidelines are as follows: gross monthly income must not exceed \$922 for one person; \$1237 for two; \$1551 for three; \$1866 for four and \$2180 for five.

Persons previously registered need not reapply. New applications may be made at the Welfare Department at the Valley Road Building. For further information, call Dorothy J. Kruger, 924-5761.



LIONS ANNUAL ART AUCTION THIS WEEKEND: Chairmen Ted Begun, left, and John Twamley examine one of the more than 400 pieces that will be offered at the West Windsor Lions Club's 10th annual art auction in the Dutch Neck firehouse beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday. The event will continue on Sunday. For more information, call 799-2194 or 799-2436.

Federation's fifth annual conference.

The song was written for NJEF's cabaret fundraiser. Set to the tune of *American Pie*, the refrain reads, "Bye, Bye, to the earth and sky, the solution to pollution is to flush it good-bye. If water is bad we'll just drink whiskey and rye, singing this'll be the day that we die, this'll be the way that we die."

The conference, "The 1990's, a Decade of Grassroots Environmental Action," will be held on February 24 at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park. The keynote speakers will include Dr. Paul Connett, an expert on incineration, and Jane Nogaki, chairwoman for the Federation. Gov. James Florio is also expected. Some of the workshops include the Clean Water Enforcement Act, pesticides, and the incineration question.

The reception, immediately following the conference, will include statements by Congressman Frank Pallone, as well as entertainment by Double Treble.

The registration fee is \$30 per person and \$27 per person for groups of five or more. A \$5 discount is offered to those registering before February 9. For a brochure call NJEF at (201) 280-8988.

Films on AIDS Planned At Rutgers and Princeton

A series of films and videos on the social and political implications of the AIDS crisis will be presented at Rutgers and Princeton universities on Thursdays in February and March.

The series, titles "Looking Out," consists of films and videos created by people within the communities most affected by acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Each of the four programs will also feature a discussion of issues raised by the presentations. All of the programs are free and open to the public.

Two of the programs will be held on February 8 and 22 at 8 in Room 309 of Murray Hall on Rutgers' College Avenue campus. The other two will be held February 15 and March 1 at 8 in the lounge of Whig Hall at Princeton.

The program at Rutgers this Thursday, titled "What Are You Afraid Of?," will feature films and videos concerning the fear of contracting AIDS. The speaker will be Jeff Nunokawa, instructor of English at Princeton.

"Invisible Bodies Speak Out: Women and AIDS," on February 22 at Rutgers, will examine the ways in which AIDS affects

women as well as explore how women have often been denied information needed to prevent HIV infection, said Peter Bowen, one of the series' organizers. The speaker will be Jean Carlomusto, producer of

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

The Intifada Is Topic Of Lecture on Tuesday

The Princeton for Palestine Committee and the Arab Society of Princeton University are sponsoring a lecture entitled "The Intifada: A Political and Personal Assessment" by Norman G. Finkelstein to be held Tuesday at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 2.

Finkelstein received his doctorate from the Princeton University Politics Department in 1987 for a thesis on the theory of Zionism. He teaches at Brooklyn College and lectures frequently at other colleges about the Intifada, the name of the Palestinian uprising.

Dr. Finkelstein lived and worked in the Israeli-occupied territories in the summers of 1988 and 1989. His article about the Intifada was published in *Blaming the Victims*, a collection of articles edited by Edward Said of Columbia University.

Tropical Rain Forest Topic of Biologist's Talk

Stephen Hubbell of the Biology Department at Princeton University will speak at the Mountain Lakes House on Sunday, February 18. Tea will be served at 4:30 and Dr. Hubbell's lecture and slide show, "Dynamics of a Tropical Rain Forest," will begin at 5. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space and is open to the public. Admission is free and on a first-come, first-served basis.

Dr. Hubbell's research focuses on the population biology of tropical trees. In particular, he seeks to understand the mechanisms underlying the origin and maintenance of tree species in rain forests. He has established two very large permanent forest plots in Panama and Malaysia, and in each plot, the fate (growth, survival and reproduction) of hundreds of thousands of woody plants is followed. By comparing the two forest plots he hopes to discover how differences in tree species richness and relative species abundance between the two forests may have arisen and are now maintained.

This program is the third in a series of lectures and slide shows on topics of natural history, travel and ecology sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space. For more information call 683-9022.

Environmental Meeting To Feature Area Singers

Double Treble, a Princeton area group of a capella female singers will perform an environmental song with lyrics by Peter and Wendy Benchley and arrangement by Sue Jaques at the New Jersey Environmental

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

a cable television show on AIDS.

The February 15 program at Princeton, "An Epidemic of Signification: Appropriation and AIDS Video," will look at the often conflicting information about AIDS in our society. "Video as Activism," to be held March 1 at Princeton, will feature videos and a discussion of the use of video as an activist tool.

For more information, call Peter Bowen of Rutgers, (718) 389-0462, or Tom Keenan of Princeton, 258-4077.

Physician Is New Head Of Johnson Foundation

Medical educator Steven A. Schroeder M.D., has been named president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Dr. Schroeder, 50, a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, will assume the position July 1. He succeeds Leighton E. Cluff M.D. who is planning to retire.

The foundation is the largest United States philanthropy focused on health care, and ranks among the top six private foundations in terms of assets.

Born in New York City, but raised in the San Francisco Bay area, Dr. Schroeder graduated with distinction from Stanford University in 1960 and earned his medical degree *cum laude* from Harvard University in 1964. He has had faculty appointments at Harvard Medical School, the George Washington University Medical Center, Washington, D.C. and, since 1976, at the University of California, San Francisco, where he is chief of the division of general internal medicine and serves as a member of the Institute for Health Policy Studies.

Book Collecting Topic Of Talk at Library

Jake Chernofsky, editor of A.B. Bookman's weekly, will speak at the Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Collecting Books As an Investment." The

Valentines at Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a craft program, "Valentines," with Mary Jane Lisney, for children aged 3½ to 5, on Wednesday, February 14, at 1:45 p.m. Registration is required.

For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Friends of the Library will host a reception immediately following the talk.

This program is one of six sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association as part of its celebration of 100 years of service to libraries and librarians in New Jersey. Mr. Chernofsky is an acknowledged expert in the rare book field. A former newspaperman, he is co-director of the Library of Congress' National Advisory Council of the Center for the Book and a member of many bibliographic and bibliophilic organizations.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be rescheduled on Tuesday, March 6.

Acupuncture Is Topic Of Familyborn Workshop

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, will offer two weekend workshops on acupuncture/acupressure herbal medicine.

The first workshop, which will focus on gynecology, will be held this Friday and Saturday. The second will focus on obstetrics and will be held Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. Information will be presented on the use of Chinese medicine in the care of women.

A lecture will include acupressure points, the five elements in Chinese medicine, and the use of herbs in the treatment of obstetrics and gynecological imbalance. A hands-on workshop during the second day will include use and preparation of specific herbs, acupressure points and discussion of acupuncture uses. The cost per weekend workshop will be \$100.

For additional information and registration, call Familyborn at 683-5100.

Historian to Lecture On 'Preparing for War'

Paul Kennedy, who has been J. Richardson Dilworth Professor of History at Yale University since 1983, will give three lectures at Princeton University in February. The lectures are part of the Peter B. Lewis Lecture Series in the Center of International Studies.

The lecture dates and topics are: February 12, "Preparing for the First World War;" February 13, "Preparing for the Second World War;" February 19, "Preparing for War in the Late Twentieth Century." All lectures will be held in Dodds Auditorium of Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School, beginning at 8 p.m.

Prof. Kennedy is a distinguished diplomatic and military historian who is known for such works as *The Rise and Fall of British Naval Mastery* (Scribner's, 1976) and two volumes on World War II's Pacific theater. He received widespread public attention following the 1988 publication of *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers: Economic Change and Military Conflict from 1500-2000* (Random House and Allen Unwin). The book catalyzed for Americans the debate about the relationship of American economic power and military power at a time of deepening anxiety about the country's economic performance and indebtedness.

Dinner Theater Trip To 'The King and I'

The Princeton Get-Away Club has space available on a trip to the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theater in Delaware for the show *The King and I* on Sunday, February 18.

The bus will leave Princeton University parking lot No. 21 at 10:30 a.m. and arrive back in Princeton at approximately 8 p.m. The cost is \$42 per person, which includes transportation, buffet, show and insurance.

For further information, call Dot Lupichuk at 921-6620. Checks to the Princeton Get-Away Club may be mailed to P.O. Box 281, Princeton 08542. Please include the names of those attending. Confirmations will be sent promptly.

Helene Fuld, Pennington Offers Lamaze Classes

Helene Fuld Medical Center's Motherhood Over 30 Program will offer its eight-week Lamaze class February 20 through April 10. This class prepares expectant couples for the labor and birth experience. A four-week refresher course will be held during the first four classes.

The classes are held at Helene Fuld's Pennington campus. For registration and fee information, call Gail Erath or Jo-Ann Ennis, at 394-6004.

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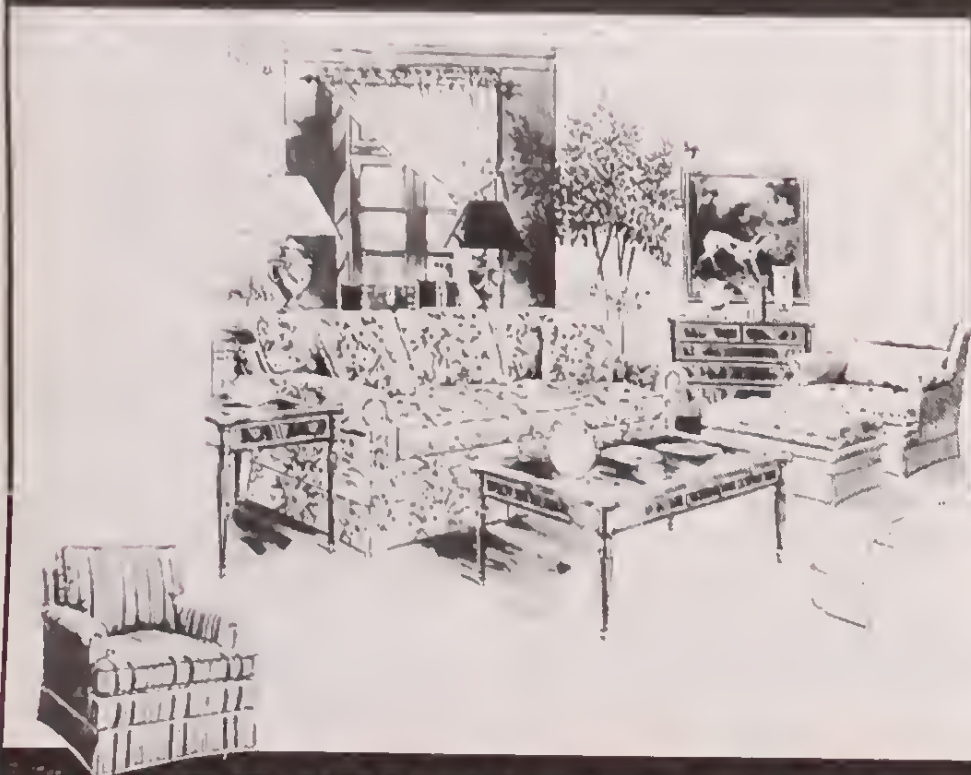
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THE WEST WINDSOR RETIREES GROUP had eight speakers from the Animal Placement Agency of the Windsors (APAW), plus six dogs and two kittens, at a recent meeting. Shown, from left, are Barbara Neff with Mocha, Barbara Stetler with Chubbs, Toni Segal with Arnold, APAW director Stephanie Rodgers with Bisquit, Betty Ann Garver with Ronda and Diane Cox with Liz.

Water Tanks

Continued from Page 1

Each of these tanks would serve a different area, and the elevation above sea level is the key. The two existing tanks are part of what is known as the 437 system. The number results from adding 44 to 393, a 44-foot-high tank to the 393-foot ground-level elevation.

Every foot in elevation from sea level on up means .44 pounds per square inch in water pressure. A house at sea level — zero elevation — served by a water tank at 100 feet elevation would have 44 pounds of pressure. Houses at a higher elevation will require water to be stored at a higher elevation in order to build up the required "head" of pressure.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, an acceptable range is between 35 to 60 pounds. The Township's recently enacted water flow standards for new construction will require in some areas more water pressure than is currently available.

Most of Princeton is served by the 319 system which includes the elevated water tank off John Street behind Merwick, a ground level tank off Mt. Lucas Road and another elevated tank off Terhune Road. Higher elevations, such as those on the ridge, are served by the 437 system, including the existing tanks on Drakes Corner Road.

Meeting Growth Needs

Elizabethtown Water Company's 1989 water capacity study indicated that a total of 774,000 gallons in storage capacity would be needed in the 437 system for the year 1990. The system currently has 96,000 gallons of storage capacity. The proposed 94-foot diameter ground level tank and the existing 25-foot ground level tank are expected to meet the growth needs of most of the ridge as well as the southern portion of Montgomery Township.

However, the Pretty Brook '85 subdivision that was approved two years ago can not be served by the 437 system — a still higher elevation tank is required. The 42-foot diameter elevated tank is expected to serve this area, which will be known as the 500 system.

John F. (Ted) Preston, owner/developer of the tract, has agreed to give Elizabethtown an easement and about an acre of land on the north side of Drakes Corner Road for the new tanks.

Several variances will be requested when the site plan application comes before the Planning Board. A date has not been set, because planning and engineering officials have not ruled the application "complete."

The big underground storage tank which Elizabethtown

hopes to locate on the south side of Drakes Corner — on land that is also part of Mr. Preston's Pretty Brook '85 development — would be part of the 319 system. This system serves a larger area — portions of Lawrence Township, all of West Windsor, all of Plainsboro and other municipalities outside of Mercer County in addition to most of Princeton.

According to a memo Mr. Kiser wrote last summer highlighting deficiencies in Elizabethtown's water delivery and storage capacity that need to be addressed, there is currently a total of 3.073 million gallons of storage capacity available for the 319 system. But the total required usable storage is 10,043 million gallons for the year 1990. With a storage capacity of 15 million gallons, the massive underground storage tank will meet this requirement for 1990 and beyond.

The plans on file at the Planning Board say that Elizabethtown Water Company does not expect to have the 437 tanks in place before mid- to late-1990, and the 319 storage tank not until late 1991 "at best."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Recording for Blind Seeks Special Volunteers

Recording for the Blind (RFB) is seeking a limited number of new volunteers for its reader evaluation program. People with a variety of specialized backgrounds are needed.

RFB is a national nonprofit organization providing recorded educational books to blind and other print-handicapped students and professionals. The organization has 31 studios located across the country, including the one in Princeton at 36-A Hibben Road, where each new volunteer who wishes to read is required to audition in his or her field of expertise.

RFB's national headquarters is seeking volunteers to listen to the audition tapes of prospective readers and evaluate their knowledge of the subject, oral reading skills, and ability to describe complicated diagrams and charts. Thus the evaluator must have a strong background in the subject being read. New evaluators are particularly needed in accounting, astronomy, economics, and the hard sciences. A moderate weekly or bi-weekly time commitment is asked.

For more information, call Georgia Larsen at 452-0606.

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Volunteer Basil Robinson Makes Hospital Hum

Mention Basil Robinson's name to anyone who volunteers at Princeton Medical Center or is active in the Auxiliary and there is an immediate response.

"A very pleasant, happy person." "Wonderful with people." "Such a delight." "Everyone loves him." "He does a great job in anything he chooses to participate in."

Mr. Robinson is a professional volunteer who has chosen Princeton Medical Center as the focus of his volunteer energies. Every Friday, which is not the day most women volunteers like to do their volunteering, he spends several hours in the morning and through the lunch hour working in the radiation oncology department of the hospital, and then goes upstairs to the surgical recovery room to help out there until around 4 in the afternoon.

He has accumulated more than 2,000 in-service volunteer hours, but that is only one aspect of his efforts. Mr. Robinson is also active in the Auxiliary, the volunteer fund-raising arm of the Medical Center. He has worked in various capacities at all three of the Auxiliary's major fund-raisers, the June Fete, the Christmas Boutique and the Rummage Sale. He has even worked as treasurer in the Hospital Gift Shop, which is also run by the Auxiliary.

Mr. Robinson was in charge of annuals at the Garden Tent of the Fete for some 13 years, until Bonnie Stafford thought he ought to be rewarded for his efforts and asked him to be her co-chairman in 1988. Sheila Stuart, who was co-chair of the Garden Tent several years ago, recalls Mr. Robinson as being "absolutely incredible."

"We inherited him on our committee," Mrs. Stuart explains. "Doing the Garden Tent



PERFECT TOGETHER: Basil Robinson and Princeton Medical Center. Here he is doing his weekly in-service volunteer stint in the Radiation Oncology Department, but Mr. Robinson is at the hospital almost every day of the week performing a variety of services.

(Jane Kerney photo)

is very hard work, and you tend to have to work on beastly hot, 90-degree days. We thought Basil would expire, but he was untiring." For the 1989 June Fete, Mr. Robinson, who turned 70 last November, was head cashier at the Garden Tent.

He and his wife have also helped sort clothing for the Clothing Tent in the Lane of Shops at the Fete, working in what he describes as the un-airconditioned, fanless third floor of a dilapidated house at the Penns Neck Circle. This year he is sharing the publici-

ty chores for the Fete with two women.

Last December, Mr. Robinson was in charge of music and telephones at the Christmas Boutique and will be so again next December. The exhibitors had asked for additional phones to supplement the single telephone available to them outside the track and field area of the Lavino Field House at the Lawrenceville School where the Boutique is held. Mr. Robinson was in charge of setting up the extra phones and the sound system, and he also worked on the raffle.

But to hear others tell it, he helps out wherever needed by doing extra things, like helping the volunteer who found her car had suddenly developed a flat tire. "He was everyone's confidant and helped where necessary," says Margaret Cruikshank, vice president of the Auxiliary who has known Mr. Robinson for many years and was instrumental in introducing him to the Garden Tent.

Stories of Africa

Meg Brinster, who was co-chair of the Boutique last year says of Mr. Robinson, "He is just a wonderful gentleman, a delight to work with. He was always there, always cheerful and ready to help. When my children had to be at the Boutique one night because I couldn't get a baby sitter, he told them stories of when he was in Africa."

Five years ago, he was asked by Connie Frazee, then Auxiliary president, if he would take on the Auxiliary's quarterly newsletter, and he naturally said "yes." Being editor of the newsletter automatically makes him a member on the Auxiliary board. Until the Auxiliary's annual meeting this week, when Ralph Higgins, a longtime volunteer courier at the hospital, is expected to be named to the nominating committee, Mr. Robinson has been the only man on the board — other than Dennis Doody and Joe Bonano, president and vice president, respectively, of Princeton Medical Center.

On the first Monday of the month, when the Medical Center holds orientation for new volunteers and new staff members, Mr. Robinson leads a tour of the hospital's labyrinthian facilities with Lin DuBois, president of the Auxiliary, and

a representative of the Personnel Department. He had been leading this tour for several years by the time Ms. DuBois became Auxiliary president, and it was he who trained her.

She says she followed him with a pad and paper, taking notes and listening to the stories he tells along the way. "A year and a half later I still use my notes," she says, "while he does it all from memory. He makes it so interesting, because he's had such a fascinating career and he always has some interesting tidbit to tell."

Born in England

Mr. Robinson was born in London and lived there before coming to this country in 1957. He's been an American citizen since 1963 and a Princeton-area resident since 1965. The story of why he and his wife came to this country is unique and characteristic in and of itself.

Their daughter, Iris, born in 1950, has been blind from birth. When she was a young child in England, there were no day school facilities for blind children, and all blind youngsters had to be sent off to a residential facility for their education. On her 5th birthday, "the dear little soul," as Mr. Robinson puts it, "had to go away to a place where we

Continued on Next Page

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Volunteer

Continued from Preceding Page

were't allowed to visit her except once every six weeks. We couldn't even telephone her except under equally strict rules.

"We stuck it for a year and a half," he continues, "and then we said we would look for a country where I could work and she could receive her education in a day school." The American daughter of a colleague at Lever Bros. where Mr. Robinson was working happened to come to England on a visit at just that time and said she and her husband would sponsor the Robinsons in the United States.

The Perkins School in the Boston area agreed to accept Iris, and the family came over in June, 1957. Mr. Robinson was able to continue working for Lever Bros. in Cambridge, Mass., — his career was in sales — and they lived in Arlington, Mass. One promotion took them to Batavia, N.Y. between Buffalo and Rochester — near one of the oldest schools for the blind in the country — and another promotion brought them to Philadelphia, where Iris at-

tended Overbrook, the second oldest school.

Class Valedictorian

After a year, she was integrated into the local junior high school. Three years later, following another promotion to national accounts manager, the family moved to West Windsor, and Iris went to Princeton High School. She graduated in 1967, valedictorian of her class. She earned a B.A. in music at the University of Pennsylvania and an M.A., also in music, from Syracuse University.

Returning to Princeton, she

"It's all 'Gofer' stuff, but I enjoy the work. It has to do with helping your fellow man. It's that simple."

taught voice at Westminster Choir College for a time, and then went to New York City where she took a typing job at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust. She spent 11 years transcribing cassettes until the bank cut back its personnel and she found a similar job in a law firm. She lives in Manhattan, "gets around marvelously," as Mr. Robinson puts it, with only

a cane to guide her. "A brilliant girl," he says with quiet pride.

Meanwhile as of December, 1981, Lever Bros. offered her father early retirement at age 62 in the form of a tempting retirement package. He accepted, and began what he calls his "career as a professional volunteer." His wife Joan had been an active volunteer at Princeton Medical Center from the time they moved to the area, and was for many years head volunteer in the surgical waiting room.

"I had always been in-

gardens, reads and watches Masterpiece Theatre. He plays men's doubles two or three times a week, indoors in the winter and at Community Park in the summer, with a group of men whose average age is 73. He has a large perennial garden at his home in Lawrenceville.

The Robinsons go to England every other year for a couple of months, usually in the fall when the garden work is over. Last June, as an early 70th birthday present from his wife and daughter, he went on a two-week photographic safari to Kenya where he had been stationed for 4½ years with the British Army during World War II. He learned Swahili at the time, and still retains what he jokingly calls this "useless talent." He chuckles, remembering how he startled the natives last summer, because they had never met a white man who spoke their language, let alone a white-haired white man speaking it.

It's hard to imagine Basil Robinson saying a cross word or having an unkind thought about anyone or anything, but if he does, he keeps it to himself. Courteous, conscientious, cheerful, he seems to be all that his fellow volunteers say he is, or to paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan — the very model of a model Medical Center volunteer.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Mr. Robinson began in January, 1982 full time in the purchasing department of Princeton Medical Center. The hospital was short-staffed at the time, and his business experience was particularly valued. In fact, he volunteered three days a week, and was paid for the other two days. After two years, he moved to the medical library as a volunteer only. He has done a number of special jobs at the Medical Center on a volunteer basis — reorganizing the filing system at Princeton House, for instance, and also for the volunteer services department.

Eventually he settled down to regular work in the recovery room and then in radiation oncology. "It's all 'gofer' stuff," Mr. Robinson acknowledges, "bringing supplies to the nurses and that sort of thing. But I enjoy the work. It has to do with helping your fellow man. It's that simple."

80,000 Volunteer Hours
"The hospital would be very hard pressed if it didn't have its volunteers," he continues. "If the 80,000 hours a year that the volunteers put in were to be costed out at minimum wage, it would be an enormous drain on the hospital. It would mean higher bills for patients."

Mr. Robinson says that the number of volunteers are at an all-time high at Princeton Medical Center and attributes this to the number of candy strippers — "those dear teenagers," as he calls them — and to the fact that more men are working as volunteers today than eight years ago when he started. Many are from Rossmoor, the retirement community in Jamesburg.

"Many men think volunteer is women's work," Mr. Robinson says, adding, "That's lamentable." He has nothing but praise for the Princeton Medical Center, saying: "It's a very well run hospital and a very responsive administration." He is particularly excited about the way the Fete has grown and what it contributes to the Medical Center.

"It takes tens of thousands of hours of work to bring that Fete to operate that one day," he says, "and the results are very exciting. It's a very exciting group to be working with, and I love it." He describes his fellow Auxillians as "such a nice bunch of ladies."

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When not at the Medical Center, Mr. Robinson plays tennis,

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, February 7: 10:30 a.m.: Intergenerational Program with Students from Friend's School — All are welcome; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA
1:30 p.m.: Movie — Your Choice; Suzanne Patterson Center

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Suzanne Patterson Center (Blood Pressure & Colorectal).

7:30 p.m.: Baptist Combined Choir; Elm Court — Everyone Welcome.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

Thursday, February 8: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Pinochle; Suzanne Patterson Center.
2 p.m.: AARP; All Saints Church — Travelogue — "You Just Can't Get There Anymore" — Les Flory.

Friday, February 9: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program) — Call 924-5865 for appt.; Senior Resource Center.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee Charged

Saturday, February 10: No Saturday Luncheon This Month.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee Charged

Monday, February 12: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, Everyone Welcome — 924-7108.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less With April" — Support Group Weight Loss Class — Free; Senior Resource Center, Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge — Gentle Exercise; Jewish Center — All Are Welcome.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Valentine's Day Party; Suzanne Patterson Center

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center — Must call 924-7108 for an appointment.

Tuesday, February 13: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books — World Culture Class — History, Culture, Religion & Geography of Troubled Areas of the World — i.e. Poland, Hungary, Chile, South Africa, etc.; Senior Resource Center — Small Fee. To register call 924-7108.

CALENDAR

Of the Week

Wednesday, February 7

8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

8 p.m.: Preview, Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Langston Hughes musical, *Tambourines to Glory*, the Players Company of Trenton; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, February 8

6:30 p.m.: Borough Council budget meeting, followed by agenda session at 8; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Alicia Ostriker and Toti Dericotte; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Ladysmith Black Mambazo, South African men's a capella singing group; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, February 9

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Anselm Kiefer," Anne Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*, McCarter Theatre Company directed by Kjetil Bang-Hansen; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *The Fourposter*, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South

Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 1:30 with dessert at 2:30.

8:00 p.m.: Larry Gelbart's comedy *Sly Fox*, Princeton Community Players; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: John van Druten's *Bell, Book and Candle*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, February 10

9 a.m.: Borough Council and Township Committee meeting on 1990 joint agency budgets; Valley Road building.

1 p.m.: The Spirit Ensemble in program of music of Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean; Villagers Barn Theatre. Also at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Famous People Players; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, February 11

3:30 p.m.: Princeton Singers, directed by John Bertalot; Trinity Cathedral, 801 State Street, Trenton.

Monday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Preparing for the First World War," Paul Kennedy, military historian; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: The Kodo Drummers of Japan; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday.

Tuesday, February 13
Township Recycling Pickup

4 to 9 p.m.: Polls open for vote on Regional School bond.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Preparing for the Second World War," Paul Kennedy, military historian; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Collecting Books as an Investment," Jake Chernofsky, editor, publisher and rare book authority; Public Library.

Wednesday, February 14
Valentine's Day

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, Andrew Hudgins, author of *After the Lost War and Saints and Strongers*, reading his work; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board's Site Plan Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: An Evening of Love Songs by Sandra Rains West, mezzo-soprano, of Voices, and Michael Fardineck, piano; Unitarian Church.

8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

8 p.m.: Jones/Zane Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, February 15

7:30 p.m.: Environmental

Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Contemporary Dance Program by faculty and students in Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Langston Hughes musical, *Tambourines to Glory*, the Players Company of Trenton; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Feminism, Psychoanalysis, and Popular Culture," Constance Penley of the University of Rochester; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

Friday, February 16

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Winslow Homer," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Ice hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also Saturday at 8.

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On January 31, 1990 I parked my car on Witherspoon Street. Before I could even put money in the parking meter one of Princeton's finest, the meter maid, had chalked my tire.

Welcome to the Borough of Princeton — we want your business, but we're timing you! Don't tell me to park in the garage; the parking spaces are designed so that everyone who uses them plays bumper car.

The Merchant's Association obviously doesn't care and the Borough Council is obviously too incompetent to figure out a solution to the parking problem. On the other hand, maybe the Borough makes so much money from the meters and fines that they don't want to find a solution.

As for myself, I have the solution — I will no longer patronize any Princeton Borough merchants.

RONALD MERICAN
Princeton

removal of three units in order to open up the corner of Chambers Street and Paul Robeson Place. The developers argued strenuously against this modest modification. But a more appropriate number is closer to 25 or 30, to open up the site. We need some real ground, especially facing these two streets, to have some big street trees to ameliorate the effects of sun and heat and masonry.

By coming back to the Board the developers have opened a window of opportunity to us. And we, through our representatives on the Board, must take advantage of this opportunity. I urge the Board to be as hard-nosed, as courageous and clever,

as quick to grasp an opportunity, and as tough-minded as those professionals who are working so aggressively for Collins.

Dwight Collins, in a conversation with me, said that if this proposed plan were not approved, then nothing would be built on the site. It wouldn't take long for ivy to cover the existing garage. To leave the site empty would probably be best for Princeton.

NANCY BROWDER
31 Hodge Road

Collins, Borough Accord On Public Housing Unfair

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter I have

written to Joseph Claffey, President of the Palmer Square Condominium Residents Board.

The recent decision by Collins Corporation and the Borough Government to insert six publicly owned units into Palmer Square West leaves me with no choice but to resign from the Palmer Square Condominium Residents Board.

Their decision, arrived at behind closed doors, without the knowledge of the board, is a disservice to ourselves as board members, and to those former tenants whom I represented as head of the Tenants Association, who chose to invest in Palmer Square believing that Collins Development

Continued on Next Page

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MAILBOX

We Must Force Changes In Collins' New Proposal

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is an open letter to the members of the Regional Planning Board:

The Collins Corporation has come before the Board asking for approval of a new plan for the Hulfish North development.

The proposed plan differs from what was approved in 1983 and amended in 1987 in four major ways: Clustered buildings would become a series of long rows of town houses; smaller units in a multi-family building will be eliminated, and all units will be single-family town houses; floor area will be increased by 25%; and, most important of all, the requirement that the site be covered with three feet of dirt, and all the planting that that would support, has been eliminated altogether.

The nature of the development would become totally urban in character, relating to nothing else in the Borough. The loss of extensive planting will have a negative effect on the entire area. Usable public space would be radically diminished. All in all, the proposed development will greatly aid the developers while actively harming the people of Princeton.

These differences are so radical as to constitute a totally new plan. As such the Board could, possibly should, require new traffic and environmental studies. These undoubtedly would not yield the same results as those done several years ago.

The Collins Corporation is asking us to approve changes that benefit themselves and that would have a deleterious effect on the people of Princeton as a whole. They are asking for a new plan without giving us updated information. In effect, they are asking for our help.

If we agree to aid this developer beyond what would be required of us by law, then they must be required to give something to us. What's at stake here is space — usable public open space. We need significantly more open space at this site, and no changes should be approved without substantial reduction in the number of units to be built. A subcommittee of the Board suggested

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Is More Parking Really Needed? All It Brings Here Is More Traffic

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent town meeting sponsored by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters left me with two distinct feelings.

First, was the elation of being part of a community that would hold such a gathering, attend it so impressively, and conduct it so cooperatively. Second, was the nagging feeling that, for the most part, our intelligent and caring citizenry is asking itself some seriously flawed questions.

The epitome of these is: "How can we provide more parking?"

This question was central to the presentations of at least three major organizations: the Princeton Merchants Association, the Public Library, and the YW-YMCA. It was peripheral to the presentations of several others, including our two mayors.

The underlying thinking goes like this: Princeton has inadequate parking. This makes our a) businesses less appealing, b) activities inaccessible, or c) expansion impossible. Not once during the meeting was this logic challenged.

Yet, I would maintain that more parking = more traffic (noise, delays, pollution, injuries) = less appeal/access/possibilities. We have more than sufficient parking already for the amount of traffic that is appropriate to our roads. Why invite more? Is anybody thinking about the more fundamental question?

There is growing agreement that the American addiction to the automobile is at least as crippling as its other diseases. Princeton chokes on it daily. A meeting dedicated to our long-term dreams should have included this one: a traffic-free downtown in a community that has broken its car habit.

We need urgently to think in these terms. Do we need minivan bus service, light rail, remote parking with shuttle service, moving sidewalks, a pedestrian mall on Witherspoon Street?

A community as well endowed financially and intellectually as our own should be in the forefront of visionary solutions to this deeply entrenched problem. After all, cars don't shop.

JEFF PRESSLAFF

321 Witherspoon Street

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Corporation would strive to maintain the value of their investment.

As you know, many former tenants are themselves persons of modest means who would be eligible for affordable housing schemes, but chose to participate with us in the free market. I cannot be a consenting party to the dilution of their investment by the inclusion of public housing in their midst and against their wishes.

THOMAS O. MEEHAN
Palmer Square West

Trailer 'Inappropriate' At Morven, Neighbor Says

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A large green trailer moved into the Morven parking lot yesterday. It is to house the State Police security detail for Governor James Florio, who lives about a mile down the street at Drumthwacket. We live immediately behind the trailer at 30 Boudinot Street. The State Police occupants of the trailer will have excellent views, day and night, of our bedrooms, living room, dining room, back porch and yard.

It would have been nice to have been told about the big green trailer before it appeared behind us. However, as shown by last week's news reports, whoever is "managing" the problem of locating Governor Florio's State Police detail has acted before without consulting

those affected, so we shouldn't have been surprised.

The trailer is an inappropriate use of the Morven property as a State Museum, and it surely must be inconsistent with the provisions of Governor Edge's transfer of his property to the State. In locating a temporary structure at such a site, the State also must be flouting Borough ordinances, even if there is nothing the Borough can do about it legally.

Governor Florio's official residence is at Drumthwacket. That is where his security detail should reside, just as it did at Morven when that was the Governor's residence.

Admittedly, ours is the property most adversely affected by the green trailer at Morven. But we believe the location is inappropriate and improper for other reasons. It should be removed as soon as possible.

ANN McCULLOUGH
JOHN McCULLOUGH
30 Boudinot Street

Why Can't Morven Have The Respect It Deserves

To the Editor of Town Topics:
At what moment "in the course of human events" did we lose sight of our heritage?

There is a house called Morven that has been in the news a great deal recently. I will not belabor the pros and cons; but as a proud resident of Princeton, and of New Jersey, and an equally proud citizen of

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

the United States, I am ashamed about all the controversy over Morven.

Are we all so absorbed in today that we can afford to be arrogant about our "certain inalienable rights" concerning our yesterdays? Is an historic house that was also the beloved home of one of the Signers of our Declaration of Independence going to become just one more political problem? Why can't Morven be treated with the respect and the dignity it so rightfully deserves?

Years ago, as Chairman of the 11 Garden Club of America clubs in New Jersey, it was my job and my pleasure to do some preliminary research into the gardens of Morven. The clubs wanted to restore the gardens. We still do, and have received a grant to help implement our plans.

"House with Nobody in It"

In 1983 I called on Helen Meyner (Mrs. Robert B.) for any recent information she could offer. Looking through her scrap books with her was helpful. She was so pleased that a group was taking interest in Morven, and appreciating its historical value. She was concerned that the house and grounds would like fallow. I will never forget one poignant thing she said to me. That was that Morven reminded her of a poem by Alfred Joyce Kilmer, *The House with Nobody in It*. Part of the poem follows:

I suppose I've passed it a hundred times, but I always stop for a minute

And look at the house, the tragic house, the house with nobody in it.

Now, a new house standing empty, with staring window and door,

Looks idle perhaps, and foolish, like a hat on its block in the store.

But there's nothing mournful about it; it cannot be sad and lone

For the lack of something within it that it has never known.

But a house that has done what a house should do, a house that has sheltered life,

That has put its loving wooden arms around a man and his wife,

A house that has echoed a baby's laugh and held up its stumbling feet,

Is the saddest sight, when it's left alone, that ever your eyes could meet."

And the last line of the poem — For I can't help thinking the poor old house is a house with a broken heart.

If it were possible, I'd apologize for all of us to Richard Stockton for our shameful behavior regarding Morven, and for breaking its heart. Perhaps even worse, breaking a trust that is a part of our heritage.

Richard Stockton had the courage and the foresight to sign his name to the document that gave us independence, whose last sentence is "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

Perhaps we could rise above our petty bickering, and by our acts, justify the faith and hope of Richard Stockton and many others. Creating a living museum of Morven and its remaining surrounding grounds for the education and appreciation of generations to come, is small tribute to pay indeed. This course should be as self-evident as the truths upon which this country was founded.

ANGELINE F. AUSTIN
North Road

Use of Salt on Icy Roads Harmful to Environment

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to the mayors of Princeton Borough and Township.

This letter is being sent to both Mayors since, ecologically, Princeton is one interdependent community. When it comes to environmental concerns there needs to be a kind of solidarity between the two governments. Given our concern for the quality of environment it is time that we addressed the salt problem.

The response to snow of throwing salt on roads and sidewalks is an example of "substance abuse" posing as serious a threat to our flora and fauna as drug abuse does to people. The excessive quantity of salt that is broadcast in Princeton in reaction to every snow flurry reinforces the belief that salt use has become a reflex response rather than an intelligent response to the problem.

According to Michael Dirr, Professor of Horticulture at the

University of Illinois, man has, by the use of salt, created environments where valued tree species cannot survive. A local example of this was the removal of 23 trees on the north side of Nassau Street during the recent beautification project.

Some were over two feet in diameter. All showed evidence of salt damage. Unfortunately, if present snow removal practice continues, the new smaller trees will be severely damaged so that they will never grow enough to shade the sidewalk and make Nassau Street more attractive.

The costs of the long-term environmental damage show that it is an expensive way to deal with snow. At a price of \$25 per ton, salt is very inexpensive; however, when you factor in economic and environmental impacts, the real cost of rock salt works out to be \$1600 per ton, according to findings of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority. Those costs include extra maintenance for roads and bridges, consumer losses from corroded car bodies, dam-

age to underground utilities, ground water contamination and destruction of aquatic and roadside vegetation.

The Borough and Township can address this problem by prohibiting, or severely restricting, the use of salt. Even prohibiting salting when there is less than one inch of snowfall would greatly reduce the quantity used. Prohibiting the use of salt on snow over four inches deep (where it is ineffective) would further help, as would using salt only on ice and mixed with sand.

Salt poses a problem similar to getting off the pesticide treadmill. If we are lazy or unimaginative nothing will be done. If we balance the costs against the benefits, a positive future course can be planned that will provide a model and incentive for other municipalities to follow.

HENRY F. ARNOLD
40 Witherspoon Street

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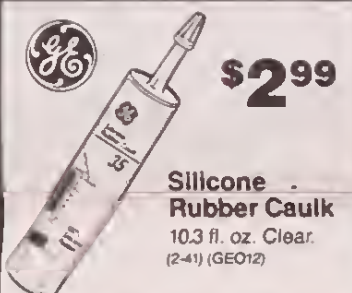


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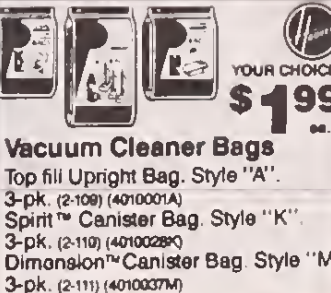
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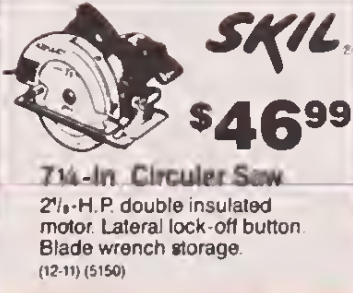
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News of Clubs and Organizations

"Women Writers, Yesterday and Today" is the topic for the Saturday meeting of the National League of American Pen Women, Princeton Branch. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Arts Council. Speaker Jean Preston is curator of manuscripts at Princeton University's Firestone Library.

The public is invited. For further information, call Doris Moffatt, 882-6718.

S.H.H.H. (Self Help for Hard of Hearing People) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 19 at the Lambert House of the Princeton Medical Center, Franklin Avenue.

Dr. Pauline Jensen, founder and director of the New Jersey Association for Children with Hearing Impairment, will speak. Professor of Education of the Hearing Impaired at Trenton State College, she will speak on "Self Managing Your Hearing Rehabilitation."

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information about S.H.H.H., call the Mercer County Office of the Handicapped, 883-5218.

Tickets are now being sold for the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) 50/50 cash raffle. Proceeds will benefit the AAMH programs for mentally ill and developmentally disabled clients.

Up to 5,000 tickets will be sold at \$20 each, and half of the money collected from raffle ticket sales will be presented to the winner. The drawing will take place on April 7 at the ninth annual AAMH Fantasy Auction, "Cruise the S.S. FantaSea," at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. The winner need not be present.

For raffle information, or to purchase tickets to the auction, call Julia Erlichman at 924-7174.

The Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey will sponsor a support group for adolescents age 14 to 17 with epilepsy on

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Library. The foundation will also sponsor a support group for adults with epilepsy and parents of children with epilepsy on Wednesday, February 14, at the Lawrenceville Library, also beginning at 7:30.

For further information, call Laura Lowich at the Epilepsy Foundation, 392-4900.

The Friday Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. February 16 in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA. Magician Mike Jaman will perform.

A Valentine dinner-dance will be held Friday, February 16, at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. It is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76, of Princeton.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will run from 9 until midnight. Cost is \$10 per person. Checks for reservations should be made payable to the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 76 of Princeton, and mailed to Margaret C. Pazdan, 73 Leavitt Lane, Princeton 08540.

The deadline for reservations is Monday. For further information, call Ida McHugh at 799-1798.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. at the Institute for Advanced Study. The program will focus on "Abortion — Pro-Choice vs. Pro-Life."

Juan Daum of the Monroe Township League of Women Voters will provide a summary of important cases pending before the United States Supreme Court. Suzanne Husein, State chair of AAUW's Campaign for Choice, will offer a look into AAUW's pro-choice stance. She will review historical data to show how AAUW's position has evolved since the 1930's, when it first decided to campaign for choice.

Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 683-4586 or 683-4803.

"The Crisis in American Society: Is Our World Coming



SOUP KITCHEN VOLUNTEERS: Sara Dormer and Edgar Dormer, left front, of St. Paul's Church present a check from Princeton Council 636 Knights of Columbus to Pat Dorsey, director of the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK). Joe Petty of St. Paul's is at right, and John Ciccarello, rear, is a member of the staff at TASK. The soup kitchen relies on volunteers and donations from Mercer County churches to operate on a daily basis. It has also embarked on a building fund campaign and welcomes financial contributions. For information call 695-5456, or write TASK, Box 872, Trenton 08605.

(Betsy Hartman photo)

to an End? Yes, But ..." will be the subject of a presentation by Prof. Joel Kassiola to 55 Plus on Thursday, February 15, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Dr. Kassiola received a B.A. in political science from Brooklyn College of the City University of New York and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political philosophy from Princeton University. He has taught political philosophy at Brooklyn College for the past 20 years, where he is professor and deputy chairperson of the Department of Political Science.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

The West Windsor-Plainshoro International Association will hold its annual Chinese New Year celebration at the Maurice Hawk School on Friday evening at 6:30.

This annual celebration will feature a pot-luck supper, with many Oriental dishes, and a variety of Chinese entertainment. Featured this year will be Rick Tucci and some of his pupils from the Princeton Academy of Martial Arts.

Reservations for members of the club must be made by calling Cathy Offin at 799-1650.

Approximately 103 Pinewood Derby cars, hand-made by the Cub Scouts in Princeton Pack 43, will be on display at the Princeton Shopping Center through February 16 in a store window between the Pants Saloon and West Coast Video.

Pinewood Derby is a scouting tradition in which each boy is given a block of wood which is then carved, sanded, painted and decorated as a racing car. The annual race and design competition was held January 20, and the awards to the winners will take place at the Blue & Gold Banquet on February 7 in the Princeton High School cafeteria. February is Scouting in America's anniversary month.

Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 is open to any boy in grades one to four residing or attending school in Princeton. Nassau Presbyterian Church is the pack's sponsor.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will celebrate its 30th birthday on Thursday, February 15, at 1 p.m., at All Saints' Church.



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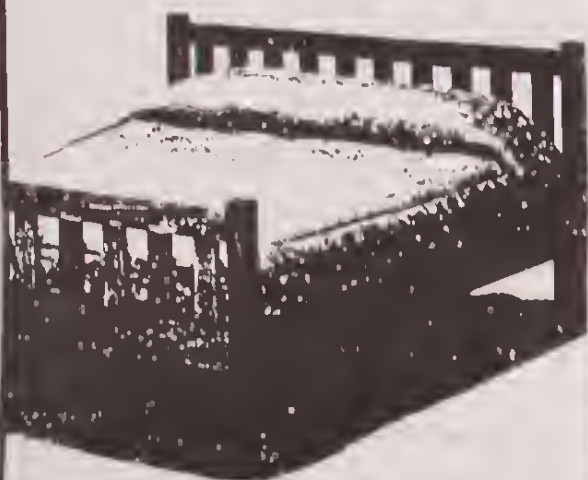
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Lillian Doucet and Daniel R. Wise



Kelly A. Murray and Michael U. Kole

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Doucet-Wise. Lillian Doucet, daughter of Pauline and Robert Doucet of East Rochester, N.H., to Daniel R. Wise, son of Janette and Daniel M. Wise, 47 Harriet Drive.

Ms. Doucet, a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame College in Manchester, N.H., is an advertising production artist for BYTE magazine in Peterborough, N.H.

Mr. Wise attended public schools in Philadelphia, Pa., and graduated from the University of Chicago in 1977. He formerly worked for Dow Jones News Retrieval and the Trenton Times, and is now editor of Business New Hampshire magazine in Manchester.

A March wedding is planned in Rochester, N.H. After a trip to Costa Rica, the couple will live in Manchester.

Hurley-Herman. Maureen P. Hurley, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Terrence Hurley of Belle Mead, to Andrew J. Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herman of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Hurley, a graduate of Montgomery High School and La Salle University, is a financial analyst and the executive office manager for the accounting firm of Lavenhol and Horwath in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Herman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is an assistant actuary for National Liberty Corporation in Frazer, Pa.

A September wedding is planned.

Sheehan-Putnam. Kerith L. Sheehan, daughter of Mrs. Robert T. Sheehan of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. Sheehan, to Marvin S. Putnam Jr., son of Janice C. Putnam of Bangor, Me., and Mr. Putnam of Portland, Me.

Miss Sheehan graduated with honors from Princeton Day School and *summa cum laude* from Harvard University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a manager of original programming at Home Box Office in New York.

Mr. Putnam is an honors graduate of the Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated *cum laude* from Harvard College. He is director of events at the Foreign Policy Association in New York.

A June wedding is planned.

Weddings

Murray-Kole. Kelly A. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Murray, 9 Dogwood Lane, Skillman, and Westhampton, L.I., N.Y., to Michael U. Kole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kole of Clifton, Va., formerly of Princeton and Princeton Junction.

Miss Murray, a graduate of Montgomery High School, will receive a B.A. degree in international studies and speech communications from the University of Richmond in May.

Mr. Kole, a graduate of West Windsor High School, will graduate in August from East Carolina University with a B.S. degree in technology.

A June, 1991, wedding is planned in Westhampton.


Butts-Scibetta. Cynthia L. Scibetta, daughter of Rosemarie and Louis Scibetta, 68 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill, to Daniel J. Butts, son of Alice and Fred Butts of Quincy, Mass.; August 19 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Providence, R.I., the Rev. James Hawker officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the University of New Hampshire. She is human resources director for Health Trax International, Warwick, R.I.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is a sales representative for Kaufmann Sales Inc.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple live in Rumford, R.I.

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Doctors offices will be closed February 9-12. Regular appointments will resume in our new offices on Tuesday, February 13. During our move, patients needing medical attention should call 924-9300 or 655-8800. As usual, a doctor will be available for emergencies.

IT'S NEW To Us

Down-to-Earth American At Tyler's Restaurant

"When we first opened, a friend asked me, 'Bob, what makes you think you can run a restaurant successfully in this competitive area?' I said, 'Well, I know something about it, and what I don't know, I can learn.' Then he asked, 'When I come to your restaurant, will I be dining or eating?' I replied 'You'll be eating! We don't have a chef. We have an excellent cook!' That's Lacon Barley from Danville, Virginia and formerly of Trump Castle in Atlantic City."

Robert Tyler smiles as he recounts this conversation. It is indicative of the style of his new restaurant, Tyler's, at 856 South Broad Street in Trenton. It is low-key, informal and unpretentious.

"We don't want to lock into any one group," he continues. "We want everyone. We like families and singles. We've had a lot of families with kids, and we want them as soon as they can sit up and until they can't sit up anymore. Hopefully, people will be as comfortable here in casual dress as in three-button suits. We're trying to put together a pleasant, congenial atmosphere."

"For example," he adds, "we have a nice round table for six for singles who don't like to eat alone. People can sit down, and they may be joined by others who don't want to eat by themselves. It can be fun. Of course, we have other tables if they do wish to eat alone."

Early Interest

Although he has worked for most of his professional life in the home and industrial furnishings field, followed by a five-year stint in real estate, Mr. Tyler has always had a desire to try his hand in the restaurant business. "My interest in restaurants started before I was in college," he recalls. "When I was in the navy, in 1954-55, I ran a naval officers' club with dining room and bar in Japan. I always made it a point to know restaurant people, and I've always enjoyed



STRICTLY AMERICAN: "As far as I know, we're just about the only American restaurant in Chambersburg," notes Robert Tyler, owner of Tyler's, located on South Broad Street in Trenton. "Tyler's will serve strictly American food. It will be tasty but not gourmet. We also have very reasonable prices."

cooking, mostly American and Oriental.

"I've religiously followed the classified ads for restaurants," he continues, "and I've seen thousands of them. In 25 or 30 years, I looked at 200 or 300 with the idea of buying them. Then I found this place, and it was what I always wanted to do."

The building has gone through several transformations, he reports, including one life as the Broad Street Depot. "This place hasn't really functioned as a regular restaurant for nearly two years, however," he adds. "I thought a piece of real estate that could function as a restaurant, but it was not a going concern. I have to build up a clientele."

Although Tyler's has been open only since December 7, there are already encouraging signs. "The favorable comments from customers have been very gratifying," he notes, "and people who come in once are coming back again. We are getting regular customers."

Special Memories

A former Princeton resident, who now lives in Pennington, Mr. Tyler is pleased with the Chambersburg location, an

area that he feels is reminiscent of New York's Greenwich Village. It also holds special memories for him. "My father had worked for the Roebling Company from 1928 to 1940," he explains, "and Chambersburg was really the home of all the people who started working in the Roebling plant in the late 19th century. I grew up near here in Bucks County, and then after college, I worked right here on South Broad Street for the Hudler Ford Agency. In a way, I feel I've come home."

Both the food and the atmosphere at Tyler's are down-to-earth and without airs. "We try to keep the food tasty and healthy," remarks Mr. Tyler. "We offer a variety of dishes, including the Mini Max, the smallest hamburger in captivity. It's 2½ ounces, served on half a dinner roll, garnished with two potato chips, one midget gherkin, ¾-ounce of cole slaw and a cocktail fork to eat with! This is great if you don't want to eat a lot. It's very popular with a cup of soup."

Some of Tyler's appetizers are intriguing. "Texas Caviar" includes black-eyed peas, marinated in lime juice and light salad oil with minced scallions and peppers, served with tortilla chips. There are also Fried Onions Racine, with a special recipe from a restaurant in Racine, Wis. "When we had these in Racine, they were the best onions I've ever put in my mouth," recalls Mr. Tyler. "They are very crisp, with no batter, and they're very popular."

Homemade Soups Tasty Desserts

Homemade soups, such as

lentil barley and Cuban black bean, are available every day, and there are also tasty desserts, including Grapefruit New Orleans. "It's half a grapefruit, with brown sugar and maraschino cherry, and it's baked in the oven. It's a big favorite and a great light way to complete a meal."

The emphasis today on low cholesterol, fitness and eating light is not lost on Tyler's. "We don't serve French fries," reports Mr. Tyler. "We try to keep as low a fat content in our cooking as we can."

Reasonable prices and quality are the hallmark of Tyler's, he believes, and as he says, "We'd like to see people here frequently. Perhaps two or three times a month, rather than once a month after they have gone to the bank to float a loan to pay for the meal! We hope to keep entree prices at single digits. Our entrees, including salad, rice or potato, and roll and butter, are \$6.95 to \$9.95. Lunch and dinner menus are one and the same." He adds that a glass of wine is \$2, and beer starts at \$1.25.

Tyler's can seat 48 people, with an additional 15 at the bar. There is a piano, and Mr. Tyler hopes to have a pianist in the near future.

Tyler's is open for lunch Monday to Friday 11:30 to 2:30, and for dinner seven days a week 4:30 to 10. Mr. Tyler adds that although the kitchen closes at 10, there is no rush for people to leave, and the restaurant stays open later for after-dinner drinks.

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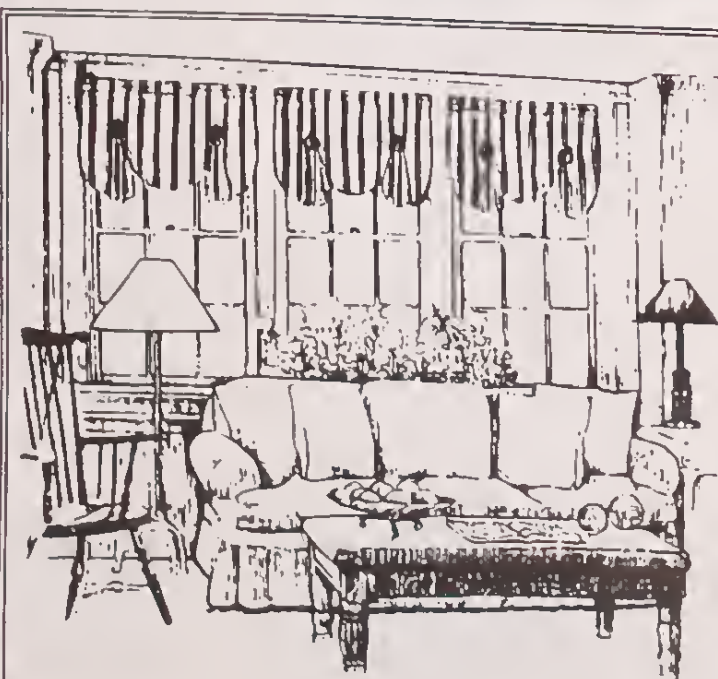
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Heating Oil & Equipment From Princeton Fuel Oil

"In December, with the record cold, demand for oil went up. We got a lot of calls from people who weren't even our customers. It's always our policy to take care of the home owner first," says Ed Griffin, general manager of Princeton Fuel Oil Company at 220 Alexander Street.

"Prices are going down now as fast as they went up," he adds. "It was a supply-driven situation. Our prices are determined by the market place. They have been coming down, and compared to 1984, they are lower."

Princeton Fuel Oil Company, which is more than 50 years old, was originally a coal company," notes Mr. Griffin. "It was always at this location, and with the railroad tracks across the way, the trains stopped here to deliver the coal."

Before joining the company six years ago, he was with the Meenan Oil Company and prior to that with Hesse Oil. A South Carolina native, Mr. Griffin has seen numerous changes in the business over the years. "The equipment needed to heat a house has gotten smaller and more efficient," he reports. "If you need to replace the oil furnace or boiler now, it could be 1/4 the size of the old one. They are also quieter and better insulated."

"A High-Tech World"

"Everything is more modern and efficient," he adds. "There's a computer to tell us when to make deliveries, and we have radio dispatch. The servicemen are more technologically knowledgeable, too. They go to school for training. It's a high tech world now."

Princeton Fuel Oil has grown considerably from the early days, he remarks. "We are pretty far-spread now. Of course, we serve Princeton, Rocky Hill, Pennington and Hopewell. But we go beyond those areas. We bought Consumer's Oil, a company about our own size, a few years ago, and now we serve Trenton and the south Jersey area. We also acquired Jamesburg Fuel, and that took us out east and into the surrounding area. The acquisition of Myer's Oil took us out to Stockton."

"We're always interested in growth," he adds, "but as we expand and absorb other companies, we try hard to keep their customers. One of the things about Princeton Fuel Oil is that we have the large resources of a big company, but we keep the small company touch. This gives us an advantage over other oil companies and over the gas companies, too."

FUEL FOR THOUGHT: "We sell oil for commercial and retail places and residential use, as well as all types of heating equipment, such as furnaces, boilers and the parts that go with them," explains Ed Griffin, general manager of Princeton Fuel Oil Company on Alexander Street. "We also sell humidifiers and Carrier air conditioners."

As general manager of an oil company, Mr. Griffin is understandably partial to the use of oil for heating, and he does not hesitate to express his viewpoint. "A good oil furnace can last 30 years or more," he says. "If you get the best, the oil equipment is very efficient. Over the years, it will save you money as opposed to gas."

"Also," he continues, "if the oil system malfunctions, it will shut down. In the case of the old gas system, if it is defective, and there is a leak, it could be dangerous. A gas system should be checked once a year for safety, just like the oil system."

"We can install gas equipment," he adds, "but we don't push it. However, we won't convert oil equipment to gas because we don't think that's a service. In discussing the merits of gas and oil," he smiles, "they have their points, and we have our points."

Strict Safety Rules

Strict safety regulations apply to the fuel companies, and Mr. Griffin notes that "we are always subject to federal Environmental Protection Agency and New Jersey Department of Environment inspections. We have to show that a spill prevention plan is ready and demonstrate that our plant is clean."

He adds, "We certainly don't want to have a spill, but it's not like pesticides or gasoline of it gets in the ground. It's not the toxic problem. It ultimately biodegrades. But you don't want it in the water."

This is one of the busiest times for fuel companies, he says. It was really bustling during the frigid December, but things calmed down in the milder January. "We get busy at different times," he comments. "In September and October, when burners come on, we service them — check and clean them. Then when the first real cold snap comes along, we

heating or cooling equipment will find some bargains at Princeton Fuel Oil now, reports Mr. Griffin. "We're having a big special now for heating equipment and air conditioners. With rebates, it's possible to get a whole new heating and cooling system and almost get one part free. Rebates are almost up to \$1000, and we're adding to the rebates, too."

"Boilers are as low as \$2699 installed, oil furnaces are \$1799 installed, humidifiers \$245 installed and air conditioners \$2399 installed, and there are rebates in addition to these low prices."

He adds that sales of equipment have grown substantially. "Five years ago, our sales from air conditioners and heating equipment amounted to \$150,000. Now they're close to \$1 million."

Mr. Griffin says he enjoys the challenge of his work and the fact that it's different in different seasons. "It's never boring, and I also like the challenge of taking on the gas companies. They're bigger and have more money to spend on advertising. But we have a lot to offer, and we've even converted some gas systems to oil systems."

Princeton Fuel Oil is open Monday through Friday 7 to 5, with a 24-hour answering service for emergencies.

—Jean Stratton

have more demand. In the heart of the winter, you have all the deliveries."

Many customers have an automatic delivery service, he notes, and 40% prefer to pay on a monthly budget plan, thus avoiding large payments all at once. "We give budget plan customers a 4 cents a gallon cash discount," he adds, "and we also pay them interest. Some people actually use the budget plan as a savings account, at 6 1/2% interest."

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THE SLY FOX AND HIS VICTIMS: Gene Eagle (right) plays the scheming miser, Foxwell J. Sly, in the Community Players' production of Larry Gelbart's "Sly Fox," based on Ben Jonson's "Volpone." Arthur Miller (left) portrays Abner Truckle and Mary Sullivan is Mrs. Truckle.

Larry Gelbart's "The Sly Fox" at Broadmead Studies the "Underbelly of Human Nature"

Greed, lust, duplicity and nastiness abound in Princeton Community Players' production of Larry Gelbart's *Sly Fox*, playing at Triangle's Broadmead Theater over the next two weekends. Creator of *M*A*S*H* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, as well as the 1989 political lampoon *Mastergate* and the current Broadway hit *City of Angels*, Mr. Gelbart has established himself as one of the premier comic writers of our time, and this 1976 comedy provides vivid illustration of his sharp humor and searing satire.

Based on Ben Jonson's *Volpone*, *Sly Fox* is set in late 19th-century San Francisco rather than 17th-century Venice, but the focus is still the underbelly of human nature. The seamy array of characters — all either fools or knaves — is similar, and the tone remains sardonic. The moral of this tale — never underestimate the depths to which people will sink in pursuing their own interests — does not seem to be in danger of going out of date.

The Community Players' production, their first of the season, is a big one and perhaps too ambitious. With 22 actors, several different settings and a running time of close to 2½ hours, the show needs tightening and trimming. There are many hilarious moments and several scenes that succeed admirably in bringing across the best of Jonson's and Gelbart's comic genius, but unevenness is a problem and the requisite subtlety, precision and style are frequently lacking.

Gene Eagle, in his PCP debut, plays the scheming miser Foxwell J. Sly, who feigns illness in order to extract riches from a trio of greedy opportunists all seeking to be named his sole heir. The nervous, hyperactive Lawyer Craven (David Greenwood), the ancient Jethro Crouch (Jan Applebaum) and the jealous, ripe-to-be-cuckolded Abner Truckle (Arthur Miller) are willing to go to extraordinary lengths to secure the inheritance, and Sly, aided by his smooth servant Simon Able (Dale Simon), artfully plays upon their rapacity.

Audience Exults

Sly is an arrant scoundrel, but he has such energy and cleverness, and his adversaries are so foolish and greedy, that the audience cannot help but

exult with Sly and Able in their successful dissimulations. Sly's victims, with the exception of the innocent Mrs. Truckle (Mary Sullivan), whose husband offers her up to Sly's lust, certainly get no worse than they deserve.

Mr. Eagle and Mr. Simon team up effectively here — "You set 'em alongside the stool, and I'll milk 'em!" — with the former specializing in death-bed rasps, groans and moans and the latter exuding the oily smoothness of the consummate double-crosser. Mr. Miller and Mr. Greenwood have both created humorous, one-dimensional characters, but they are less consistently on the mark, and often seem to substitute volume and frenetic

activity where modulation and finesse are needed.

The most consistently successful in this vein is Mr. Appelbaum, whose dead-pan manner, wry delivery and witty quips on age and death contribute to several of the play's funniest moments.

In other supporting roles, Suzanne O'Neill plays a sensuous Miss Fancy, a lady of the evening who provides the context for many of the play's best dirty jokes; Brian Michaels takes on the thankless role of the sword-brandishing young man of virtue — sadly out of place in this sordid setting; Jim Townsend and Wayne Witzman

Continued on Next Page

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All Other Performances: February 9-25: \$20 - \$32

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

constitute the outlandish policy force; Paul Saunders, as full of bureaucratic gobbledygook as the politicians of Mr. Gelbart's *Mastergate*, portrays the blustery judge in the climactic courtroom scene; and Kimberlyn Montford and Jill Scurato as saloon girls provide two ribald vocal interludes.

More Direction Needed

The busy host of servants and extras includes Polina Grinbaum, Judy Steed, Karen Woodruff, Millie Kappy, Debbie Caltabiano, Cindy Cirillo, Kim Elaine Neighbor, Debbie Thompson and Carl Anastasio.

Ted Hoagland, director of this PCP production, has performed a significant feat in pulling together a show of this size. His directorial hand does need to be more in evidence, however: 1) in picking up the pace, including faster scene changes, 2) in sharpening the comic timing at several points, and 3) in coordinating certain key complicated bits of blocking, e.g. the potentially hilarious interrupted seduction scene with Sly, Mrs. Truckle, Captain Crouch and a slew of others.

The colorful set, designed by Robert Raphael and Carl Jernstedt, uses Sly's large bed, the headquarters of his avaricious operations, as its focal point and succeeds, for the most part, in overcoming space limitations and difficulties in effecting necessary changes in setting.

Sly Fax will display its rich array of human perversions



IN SHAW COMEDY: Tom Moffit and Carol Kehoe are shown in a scene from George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man," which opens a three-weekend run on Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

and human comedy the next two Friday and Saturday nights, February 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee on February 11. Phone 921-6314 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

Shaw Comedy Scheduled By Shakespeare '70

The George Bernard Shaw's comedy *Arms and the Man* by the Shakespeare '70 company will open Saturday as the winter production at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

The tale of a starving, fugitive soldier, who finds refuge when he climbs a lady's balcony and wins the lady's heart, stars Carol Kehoe as the smitten lady. Ms. Kehoe is a professional Equity actress who appears as a guest artist with the company. Steve Kazakoff plays her soldier. Mr. Kazakoff is familiar to area audiences for stage and TV appearances in *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*.

Cheryl Doyle and Gene Davidson play the lady's parents; Tom Moffit of Trenton plays the lady's rejected suitor. John Erath III and Claudia Berry appear as the family retainers and John LaVigne as a soldier. The production is under the direction of John F. Erath, a professor of English at Trenton State College. Gerald E. Guarnieri is producing and designing the sets with lighting by Fran Cappuccio. *Arms and the Man* will run Friday and Saturday evening at 8 through February 24. Admission is \$9 and tickets may be obtained by calling 695-1955 or at the door.

Student Theater Workshop Focuses on Families

Piece by Piece, the first performance of work from the Students' Theater Workshop, will open on Thursday in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Performances will continue on Friday and Saturday and again on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17. All performances are at 8 p.m. The Students' Theater Workshop was founded this past fall by Ruth Gerson '92 to further develop acting technique through ensemble acting and directing. Piece by Piece is an evening of scenes celebrating women playwrights and it is

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Born on the Fourth of July (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:45, 10:30, with matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Stella (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Left Foot, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Henry V, daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 2, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Music Box (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 2:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Stella (PG13), 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40; Theater II, Flashback (R), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, Heart Condition (R), 2, 4:45, 7:40, 10; Theater IV, The Wizard (PG), 1, 3, 5, with Triumph of the Spirit (R), 7, 9:30; Theater V, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 1:15, 3:15, with Back to the Future II (PG), 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater VI, Tremors (PG13), 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 10; Theater VII, Little Mermaid (G), 1, 3, 5, with Steel Magnolias (PG13), 7, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Everybody Wins (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Family Business (R), Fri. 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Look Who's Talking (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; Theater III, Ski Patrol (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:15; Theater IV, Strike It Rich (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Hard to Kill (R), Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Glory (R), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Loose Cannons (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Born on the 4th of July (R), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Internal Affairs (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Stanley and Irish (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Roger and Me (R), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Enemies, A Love Story (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, War of the Roses (R), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Always (PG13), 3, 7:40, with Tango & Cash (R), at 1, 5:30, 10:10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Heart Condition (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Internal Affairs (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the culmination of work begun by the workshop last October. Each STW member has directed a piece and will also appear in at least one scene.

Writers as diverse as Eva Merriam, Caryl Churchill and Beth Henley appear on this program. Although the selected scenes differ in setting, style and genre, they all share a common theme of family life. Each piece looks at an aspect of family dynamics: sisterly love, sibling rivalry, the child's adoration, a mother's envy.

Taken all together, these pieces comprise a view of the joys and trials which exist in any family group — whether that be three orphaned sisters, two sisters and a child, a mother and daughter or two parents and their only child.

Admission is free. For reservations call 258-3676 weekdays from 9 to 5.

Theater School Planned By Princeton Rep Co.

Princeton Rep Company has announced a professional theater school, called Stages and Props.

Stages classes include song class, combining music movement and acting; discovering new plays, an actors' play-reading workshop; advanced scene study and style workshop; stage combat; and theatrical make-up. Faculty members include Princeton Rep producing director Victoria Liberatori; actress/singers Derry Light and Bonnie

Debouter; fight expert Steve Kazakoff, and associate director Kristine Holtvedt, who is also on the faculty of Stockton State College and is a member of Circle Rep Company's Lab in New York City.

Theater school director Bruce Harris is also head administrator of PROPS, Princeton Rep's Outreach Program Services. Workshops include Theater Classics from the Roaring Twenties to the Fabulous Fifties, and the Traveling Workshop, which will offer specialized seminars tailored to the interests and needs of the class members. Organizations interested in a PROPS workshop should call Mr. Harris.

Class will be held at the Arts Council building, starting Monday, and continuing for 10 weeks. Brochures will be available at the Arts Council, the American Diner, Titles Unlimited, the Annex Restaurant, the Public Library and Westminster Choir College.

Advance registration is recommended as class space is limited. For more information call Mr. Harris at 921-3682.

'Godspell' Is Readied By Pennington Players

The Pennington Players will present the musical Godspell in the family center auditorium of St. James Roman Catholic

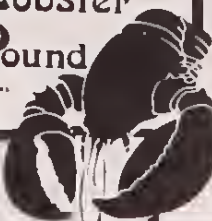
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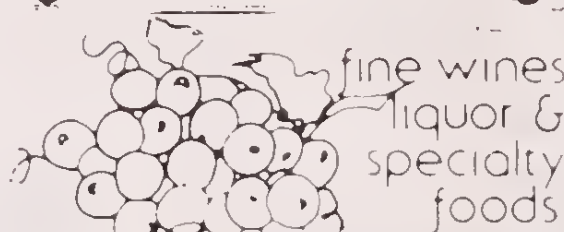
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Church over three consecutive weekends. Performances will be at 8 on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17, 23 and 24, and March 2 and 3.

Godspell is directed by Jeff Glazer and Kathy Garofano. Producers are Marc Laventhal and John Blackwell. The cast includes Brian Bara, Casey Connolly, Carrie Devito, Marc Giangrosso, Gregg Klein, John Kling, Karen Kuhrt, Meg McDonald, Bobbi Mendel and Tanya Wills.

General admission will be \$8, with a reduced rate of \$6 for senior citizens, children and groups of 10 or more. The reduced rate for groups is by reservation only.

For further information and reservations, call 737-0731.

Langston Hughes Musical Readied by Players Co.

The Players Company of Trenton will present the Langston Hughes musical comedy *Tambourines to Glory* beginning this Thursday at the



FROM SOUTH AFRICA: Members of the South African singing group Ladysmith Black Mambazo will give a concert Thursday, February 8, at 8 at the State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Performances will be Thursday through Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3, through

Sunday, March 11.

The production commemorates the Players' 15th anniversary and is being directed by the company founder, Don Evans. Mr. Evans is a playwright, author of *It's Showdown Time*, *One Monkey Don't Stop No Show*, *The Trials and Tribulations of Staggerlee Booker T. Brown*, *Spooks*, *Hollywood Hustle*, and *A Lovesong for Miss Lydia*. His plays have been performed at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick and the Billie Holiday Theatre, Henry Street Playhouse and the Negro Ensemble Company in New York as well as regional and college theaters across the country.

Kenneth Moore, principal of Carolyn Stokes Elementary School in Trenton, is musical director. The production features the Revelation Gospel Choir and the Capital City Dance Company. The choreography is being provided by Michael Miller, a former dancer with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company and a member of the Capital City Dance Company.

Tickets may be ordered by calling 989-3038 or 392-0937. Advance ticket purchases for individuals and groups may be arranged by mailing checks or money orders to the Players Company, PO Box 459, Trenton 08603.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course.

New Production Unveiled By Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre will present *The Nightingale*, an adaptation of the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, Saturday at 1:30 in the Pennington School dining hall.

Obsessed by his worldly possessions, the Emperor of China has grown blind to the needs of his people and the real treasures of life. In this adaptation, the ancient Oriental gods, the nightingale and the audience join forces to cure the Emperor of his possessive and grasping ways.

The script by John Urquart and Rita Grossberg won a distinguished play award from the Children's Theatre Association of America. It was originally performed and developed by the Yellow Brick Road Shows Company.

This production will be performed by Creative Theatre acting company members Jeanette Ponder, Cristi Catt and Jonathan Richter as well as D. Kenneth Harper, a new member who will play the Emperor. Mr. Harper is a graduate of the acting program at the University of Utah and has worked at Northwestern University, California Theatre Center and Idaho Theater for Youth.

There will be refreshments following the performance. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4. For more information call Debbie Gwazda at 737-8377 or the Creative Theatre office, 924-3489.

Famous People Players Due at State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present the Famous People Players in performance on Saturday at 8. The puppet-mime company will perform its new show, "Colors in the Dark," incorporating elements of its long-running Broadway show, "A Little Like Magic," along with new characters and musical numbers.

"Colors in the Dark" features life-sized puppet dolls representing Michael Jackson, Elvis Presley, Willie Nelson and Tina Turner in a series of production numbers to music by Kenny Rogers, Stephen Sondheim, Cole Porter, George M. Cohan and Modeste Mussorgsky.

Tickets priced from \$10 to \$16.50 are available and may be ordered by calling (201) 246-7469. The State Theatre is located at 19 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.



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Homemade Seafood Ravioli, Tomato, Scallion & Fresh Herb Butter Sauce \$5.25

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Wild Mushroom Bisque, Sherried Creme Fraiche \$3.75

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Medley of Field Greens, Roasted Walnuts, Walnut Vinaigrette

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8:00 p.m.
Free Admission



THE WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Barbara Barstow, will present a concert Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Featured performers will be Margaret Roach, violin, Elan Sicroff, piano, and Carol Browning, cello, in Beethoven's Triple Concerto, Opus 25.

MUSIC
Baritone in Recital On University Campus
The Friends of Music at Princeton will present baritone Michael L. Niggemann '90, accompanied by pianist Ethan Stein '90, in recital Thursday, February 15 at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will feature works by Scarlatti, Caldara, Caccini, Schubert, Ravel, and Paul Bowles.
The program begins with several selections by the Italian composers Giulio Caccini, Antonio Caldara, and Alessandro Scarlatti, as well as three songs from Franz Schubert's Die Schone Mullerin. The program continues with Five Greek Folksongs by Maurice Ravel, written between 1904 and 1906. In addition, Mr. Niggemann will sing 20th-century American composer Paul Bowles' Blue Mountain Ballads, a setting of four songs based on poems by Tennessee Williams.
The public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall across from Fine Tower, at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further information, call 258-4239.

Folksinger Scheduled By Folk Music Society
Folksinger Priscilla Herdman will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, February 16, at Christ Congregation church, 55 Walnut Lane at the corner of Houghton Road. Her performance is one in the series of concerts sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.
Ms. Herdman has been described as having one of the richest, most expressive voices among current folk performers. She first carved herself a niche by bringing to North America some of the best folk music from Australia and New Zealand. She set to music and recorded verses by the Australian folk poet Henry Lawson, and sings traditional Australian songs as well as others by contemporary songwriters Eric Bogle and Judy Small.
Her repertoire is not limited just to music from down under. Ms. Herdman also brings to her audiences the best of Bill Staines, Woody Guthrie, Utah Phillips, Stan Rogers, John McCutcheon, Dave Mallett, Bob Blue, and other songwriters. Her latest album, *Stardreamer*, won the "Parents Choice" Gold Seal Award for 1989 and a Notable Children's Recording Citation from the American Library Association. She is collecting material for two new solo albums: one a collection of love songs, and the second a children's album.
Admission to the concert is \$7 with discounts for members and their guests, and for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships will be available at the door.
Call 799-0944 for further information.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Are Appointed To Steinway Society Board

The Steinway Society of the Greater Princeton Area has appointed Jens Glysing-Jensen, a developer, and Ingrid Clarfield, an assistant professor at Westminster Choir College, to its board. Mr. Glysing-Jensen will be in charge of development and Ms. Clarfield, the scholarship program.

Mr. Glysing-Jensen, a native of Denmark, came to this country to develop and build Seanticon-Princeton. Ms. Clarfield, a graduate of Oberlin College and the Eastman School of Music, performs frequently as soloist and accompanist. She also maintains a private studio and is an active lecturer, writer and adjudicator. She is president of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association.

The Steinway Society was organized to promote excellence in musical expression, to share musical experiences with others and to support talented musicians. Both classical and jazz artists are featured in recitals sponsored by the Society.

A major goal of the Society is to establish a scholarship fund to support developing musicians. For further information call Mari Molenaar at 924-0770.

"The Roots of Rhythm" Program of Nature Music

The Spirit Ensemble will perform the native music of Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean in a program called "The Roots of Rhythm" on Saturday at 1 and 3 at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre.

"The Roots of Rhythm" is being presented as part of the Villagers' KidsVill Series of performing arts for young audiences. This year the series has focused on arts from different cultures. The Spirit Ensemble was selected for February in honor of Black History Month.

The Spirit Ensemble uses both modern and traditional instruments native to these cultures, including Trinidad's steel pan, China's six-hole flute and the Mbira (African thumb piano) among others. Their music interweaves rhythm, melody, art, history and culture. In addition to African, Latin American and Caribbean music, the ensemble also introduces the audience to their own original compositions in-



NEW BOARD MEMBERS: Jens Glysing-Jensen and Ingrid Clarfield have been named to the board of the Steinway Society.

fluenced by the music of those cultures.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children under 26. For reservations or further information, call the theatre at (201) 873-2710.

Concert for Children At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Stirling Duo in "The Secrets of Music" on Friday, February 16 at 3, for children age 7 and older. Joseph Gluck, violinist, and Mary Babiarz, pianist, will introduce the audience to harmony, melody, and rhythm in a performance that will include works by Brahms, Vivaldi, and Bartok.

Registration is required for this program, which is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

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Completed Mozart Rondo To be Played by Quartet

The Amado String Quartet, Quartet-in-Residence at Trenton State College, will give a concert Wednesday, February 14, at 8 in Bray Recital Hall.

The program will include the world premiere of Mozart's Rondo in A for String Quartet, which was completed this past year by musicologist and composer John Davison. The quartet will also play Ravel's String Quartet in F and Schumann's Quintet for Piano and String Quartet. The pianist Shirley Batchelor will be the guest artist.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call the TSC music department at 771-2551.

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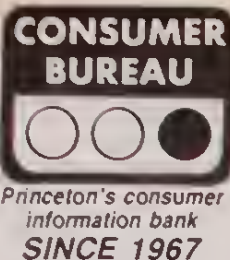
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Theatres

Continued from Page 31

Annual Dance Program By University Students

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present its annual dance performances in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. The evening will include a variety of pieces choreographed by faculty and students. The dances range from the intimate and personal to the bold and public.

Faculty member Mark Taylor will offer *Words Of Love* to the music of early rock-and-roller, Buddy Holly. The dance is an affectionate, if ironic, look at the mood swings of unrequited young love from morose loneliness to exuberant physical abandon. A second faculty piece, *Recycling*, by Jim May, is his response to the proclamation that dance cannot make a political statement. It touches on the choices presented by life and the environment as people travel the path from Utopia, through confusion and destruction, to eventual recovery.

Other dances express varying student interests. Charmaine Lewis, Tamara Rhoads and Carolyn Ende explore racial and gender tensions as experienced by young women in today's society. Nancy Benerofe uses movement as a metaphor for the religious symbols of Shinto. Milos Gerosideris, Matt Kovac and Scott Davis join forces in a rap romp. Other student choreographers include Marilyn White, Christina Duffy and Princeton alumnae Andrea Woody, Joy Vrooman Sayen and Jill Sigman.

Student work was developed under the direction of faculty member Elizabeth Keen. Ann Emo has designed the costumes and Judith Daitzman is responsible for the lighting.

Tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 for general admission, and are available at the box office.

Musical in Concert Set As State Theater Benefit

Olympia Dukakis will serve as guest host for a concert version of the Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart musical *Bobes in Arms* to be presented Saturday, February 17, at the State Theater in New Brunswick, beginning at 8 p.m.

The cast includes Tony Award-winner Judy Kaye of *Phantom of the Opera* fame and Judy Blazer, who recently starred in *Me and My Girl* on Broadway. They will appear with the New Jersey Symphony, conducted by Evans Haile. The show will be directed by Susan Schulman, whose credits include the current Broadway production of *Sweeney Todd*.

Tickets are \$35, \$25 and \$15, with \$125 tickets available that include admission to a post-performance reception. Tickets can be purchased by calling Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469 or Gene Korf at (201) 535-5338.

War Memorial Concert By Trenton Symphony

The Greater Trenton Symphony will perform the music of Berlioz, Mendelssohn, Debussy and Tchaikovsky on Sunday, February 18, at 7 in the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

Peter Winograd will be the soloist in the Violin Concerto in D Major by Tchaikovsky.

Tickets are \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$8. For information call 394-1338. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office on the evening of the performance.

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ART

Roosevelt Artist's Exhibit At Rider College Gallery

Artist Jonathan Shahn will exhibit a collection of his sculpture and drawings in the Rider College Art Gallery from February 15 through March 15. An opening reception will be held February 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, noon to 8, and Friday through Sunday, 1 to 5. There is no admission fee.

Mr. Shahn was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1938 to artists Ben and Bernarda Shahn. He was educated at Swarthmore College and the Boston Museum School and studied for two summers at the Skowhegan School. Mr. Shahn now lives and works in Roosevelt, where his memorial sculpture of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was dedicated in 1962.

He has held teaching positions at several art schools, among them the Tyler School, Boston University, the Maryland Institute, and the Art Students League in New York. He has had many one-man shows, and has participated in many group shows both in the United States and abroad.

The National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the Vatican Museums in Rome, Italy, include his work in their public collections.



"TIME PASSING," an acrylic painting by Sahoko Okayabshi of Princeton, will be featured in an exhibition, "Figures," at the Mercer County Community College Art Gallery from February 10 through March 9.

N.J. Duck Stamp Print Available in Hopewell

The New Jersey Duck Stamp print for 1989, which features the winning design of snow geese by Dan Smith, is currently available at the Hopewell Frame Shop, Broad and Mercer Streets, Hopewell.

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This is the seventh anniversary of the New Jersey Water-

fowl Stamp Act. The program is administered by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the purpose of purchasing wetland habitats. The funds have been used to acquire 4,682 acres of the State's remaining wetlands.

A portion of the sales of these prints will be given to the DEP.

Exhibits

The works of four figurative artists will be featured in an exhibition, "Figures," at the Mercer County Community College Art Gallery from February 10 through March 9. The public is invited to an opening reception on Friday, February 9, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Featured in the show will be bronze and hydrocol sculpture by Matthew Feuer of Lawrenceville, acrylic paintings by Sahoko Okayabashi of Princeton and Robert Anderson of Bloomfield, and oil paintings by Diana Kurz of New York City.

Mr. Feuer received an M.F.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and has had many exhibits, including shows at the Allentown Art Museum in Pennsylvania, the Franklin Sculpture Garden in Philadelphia, On the Edge Gallery in Brooklyn and the Sculpture Center in Manhattan. This is the first exhibition of his sculpture in New Jersey.

Ms. Okayabashi earned a B.A. at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. Since coming to America, her work has been seen in 24 exhibits. This year, her art will be included in the TAWA/Soviet Exchange Exhibit in Moscow. She currently teaches at the Princeton Junior School.

The gallery is located on the second floor of the college's audio-visual building on the West Windsor campus. Gallery hours are 11 to 3 weekdays and 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

"Reuben Kadish: Works from 1930 to the Present," will open Saturday at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. The exhibition continues through April 15.

A retrospective of six decades of works by Mr. Kadish, a first-generation Abstract Expressionist sculptor, this exhibition provides an in-depth examination into the gestation and growth of the Abstract Expressionist movement.

The exhibition will include 250 objects, with the earliest dating to 1930. Works range from early drawings and paintings to the more recent terracotta and bronze sculpture.

An exhibition, "Counterparts," will open at Artworks/Trenton on Friday

from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The show will continue through March 24.

The exhibition consists of work with paired images and features five New Jersey artists: Vivian E. Browne, Lorenzo Clayton, Cicely Cottingham, China Marks, and Kay Walkenstick.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 11 to 5. Artworks/Trenton is located at the base of the Market Street exit of Route 1, across from the Motor Vehicle Services building.

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Tiger Hockey Team Continues Pursuit of High Playoff Spot With Away Games against RPI and Vermont This Weekend

Coming within a whisker of surpassing expectations for last weekend, the Princeton hockey team will carry its quest for a high playoff spot to RPI and Vermont this Friday and Saturday nights.

The goal in Troy, N.Y. and Burlington, Vt. is the same: gain a split at a minimum, and aim for a sweep or a win and a tie. Anything less will do serious harm to the Tigers' playoff possibilities.

Last weekend's split with Harvard and Dartmouth was on target, and oh so close to more than that. The heart-breaking 5-4 loss to the Crimson with two seconds left in over-



TWO IN TWO NIGHTS: Senior wing Chris Tatum, who had scored only three times in three years, had two goals over the weekend against Harvard and Dartmouth. Here, he takes the puck up ice against the Big Green.

time denied the Orange and Black an extra point in the tightly packed ECAC standings. As a result it fell out of fifth place and into sixth, with an 8-7-1 mark, 9-10-1 overall.

Beating both Brown and Yale on the road, RPI sneaked by Princeton into fifth place, just one point ahead. The tougher contest this weekend looks to be against the Engineers on Saturday night.

Among other things they'll be gunning for revenge after the Tigers' 5-3 triumph in Baker in December. At the moment, RPI is playing rather loose hockey. Last weekend it scored 19 goals and allowed 12.

Vermont, which got off to a slow start, then rallied somewhat, is playing inconsistent hockey at best. After a win and a tie against St. Lawrence and Clarkson two weeks ago, it lost to both Brown and Yale. Friday night against the Catamounts, Princeton will try to make up for one of its poorest outings of the season, an 8-6 loss here.

If the Tigers can summon up the kind of determination they had against Harvard, two points, at least, will come their way. They skated on even

terms with the favored Cantabs the whole way Friday night.

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters deserve even more credit for shaking off that defeat quickly enough to prevent an upset by Dartmouth the following evening. That would have been the real crusher.

Big Green Tough for Two

Through two periods of play Saturday, Princeton had no better than a 2-2 tie going with 2-14-4 Dartmouth, a team it could only tie in Hanover in November. Sean Murphy's goal at 8:23 of the first period, when he banged in a rebound of a shot by Kevin Sullivan, was good for a 1-0 lead. But before the period had ended, the Big Green had evened the score on a power-play goal by Greg Chapman.

When Chapman duplicated the feat a little over two minutes into the second, there was reason for concern. The Tigers, who enjoyed a 46-30 edge in shots, drew even midway through the stanza on Greg Polaski's goal. Murphy picked up an assist.

(Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

With goalie Ron High shutting out Dartmouth in the third period, Mark Khozozian, assisted by Andre Faust and Bart Blaaser, provided the game-winner with just 1:39 elapsed. Chris Tatum added a key insurance goal at 4:55, and the high-scoring Faust got his first goal in six games with 10 seconds left.

Khozozian summed up best what his teammates felt about the game. "We said to each other between the second and third periods we had to pick it up," the senior co-captain commented. "We were not going to let this team come out of our barn with a win."

Harvard Snatches Victory

The moment is frozen in memory. The final five seconds of overtime are ticking off the clock, Harvard's Ted Donato, harassed by a couple of Princeton players, manages to send the puck from deep in the left corner of the Princeton zone to

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results				
Harvard 5	Princeton 4 (OT)			
Princeton 5	Dartmouth 2			
Army 2	Dartmouth 2			
Harvard 4	Army 1			
Colgate 5	Clarkson 3			
Colgate 4	St. Lawrence 3 (OT)			
Cornell 4	St. Lawrence 2			
Cornell 2	Clarkson 2			
RPI 10	Brown 5			
RPI 9	Yale 7			
Yale 6	Vermont 3			
Brown 4	Vermont 2			

	W	L	T	Pts
Colgate	14	1	1	29
Harvard	10	5	1	21
Cornell	9	4	3	21
Clarkson	8	5	3	19
RPI	9	7	0	18
Princeton	8	7	1	17
St. Lawrence	7	8	1	15
Brown	6	8	2	14
Yale	5	10	1	11
Vermont	4	10	2	10
Army	3	10	3	9
Dartmouth	2	10	4	8

This Week's Games				
Friday, February 9				
Princeton	at	RPI		
Army	at	Vermont		
Clarkson	at	Brown		
Colgate	at	Dartmouth		
Cornell	at	Harvard		
St. Lawrence	at	Yale		
Saturday, February 10				
Princeton	at	Vermont		
Army	at	RPI		
Clarkson	at	Yale		
Colgate	at	Harvard		
Cornell	at	Dartmouth		
St. Lawrence	at	Brown		

Harvard's John Weisbrod wide open at the top of the slot.

He winds up and sends a bullet past High into the upper right corner of the net. The red light flashes on, the Harvard players erupt in jubilation, while goalie Ron High, who was superb in net all night, pounds his stick on the ice in frustration.

The 5-4 loss to the Crimson, the 14th consecutive in a streak that dates back seven seasons, may be the hardest to swallow in the one-sided series between the two. Harvard leads that 119-37-5.

A tie would have been tantamount to a victory for Higgins' skaters, who played their hearts out in one of the best games seen in Baker Rink in decades. But praise is due the Cantabs, too. The defending NCAA champions showed why despite a slow start this year, they will be difficult to beat come playoff time.

The Tigers had been pointing to this game for weeks, determined to defeat the one team they have not beaten recently. Matching Harvard shot for shot (33 apiece) they came out flying in the first period, and played almost 60 minutes of solid hockey. The only letdown, ironically came when Old Nassau was ahead by its biggest margin of the night.

The visitors, whose edge in talent and speed was apparent from the outset, scored the only goal of the first period. Weisbrod had the puck behind the net and slipped a quick pass to Peter Ciavaglia standing in front of the right goalpost. He merely had to slap the puck past High from point-blank range.

Continued on Next Page

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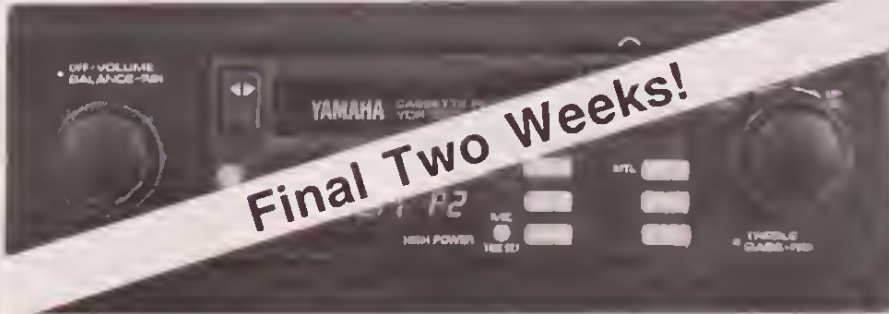
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

But the Orange and Black roared back with three goals in three minutes early in the second period. Bart Blaesser got the first at 1:44, set up when Faust was able to slip by a Harvard defenseman along the right side. Khozozian, back in action after missing the last four games, also got an assist.

At 3:09, a mis-communication between a Harvard defenseman and goalie Chuckie Hughes allowed freshman forward Brian Bigelow to poke the puck in the net from two feet away. Ninety seconds later, Faust set up linemate Khozozian to make it a 3-1 game. It was Bigelow's first point of the season, and he has emerged as a fine center for the third line.

Perhaps the two-goal lead made Higgins' troops too cautious at that point. Whatever the reason, they let Harvard take the play away from them for the rest of the period. The Crimson pressure paid off five minutes later when Donato took a free puck just inside the Princeton blue line, skated in alone on High, and merely slid the puck under the goaltender, while faking a shot.

Four minutes later, Greg Polaski, who leads the Tigers in penalty minutes, was whistled for his second of the game, the only two called against Princeton all night. His ill-advised action, elbowing C.J. Young, may not have been blatant, but it was totally unnecessary and drew the attention of a referee calling little else.

Princeton and Polaski paid dearly for the loss of cool less than 30 seconds into the penalty when Harvard made good on the power-play opportunity. Still the Tigers had made up the one-goal deficit that stood at the start of the second period.

It seemed impossible that Princeton could shut down Mike Vukonich, the nation's leading scorer, who has notched at least one point in each game. He came through midway through the third, skating by a defender, and beating High to the stick side.

The Tigers who had played well before the goal, redoubled their efforts, and began to apply steady pressure in the Crimson zone. It paid off with just under five minutes remaining when Nate Smith was able to knock in a rebound of a strong slap shot from the point by Sean Gorman.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Harvard 71	Dartmouth 63
Princeton 67	Columbia 39
Princeton 60	Cornell 54
Cornell 75	Penn 73 (OT)
Penn 78	Columbia 72
Harvard 81	Yale 76
Yale 57	Dartmouth 51
Dartmouth 74	Brown 63
Brown 87	Harvard 77

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	4	1	.800
Dartmouth	4	2	.667
Harvard	4	2	.667
Brown	3	3	.500
Yale	3	3	.500
Penn	2	3	.400
Cornell	2	4	.333
Columbia	1	5	.167

This Week's Games

Tuesday, February 6

Princeton at Penn

Friday, February 9

Harvard at Princeton

Columbia at Brown

Cornell at Yale

Dartmouth at Penn

Saturday, February 10

Dartmouth at Princeton

Columbia at Yale

Cornell at Brown

Harvard at Penn

That set the stage for overtime, and Princeton had its chances to win it in the extra session as well, outplaying Harvard. As the clock wound down, a tie seemed well worth the all-out effort by the Tigers, but Harvard would not allow it.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Five Coming Home In First Place in League

Regardless of what happened this past Tuesday night against Penn [a game too late to be covered here], the Princeton basketball team will return home in first place.

The Tigers, the only team in the league to win twice last weekend, 67-39 at Columbia, and 60-54 over Cornell, are in the driver's seat in the league race. They are either tied or in sole possession of first, with six of their last eight games at home. Two of those will come this Friday and Saturday in Jadwin against Harvard and Dartmouth, beginning at 7:30.

Based on what has happened so far, it is highly doubtful there is a team capable of matching Princeton the rest of the way. Dartmouth has not only lost two of its last three in Hanover, but its fine guard, James Blackwell, is out for the season with a knee injury. Harvard, the only other team with two losses, knocked off Yale on Friday night in Cambridge, but was dumped by Brown the following evening, 87-77.

If Princeton sweeps that New England pair this weekend, both will fall further behind. Typically, Pete Carril has his team playing close to its peak as the stretch drive gets underway. They humbled Columbia on Friday, and put away a decent Cornell quintet, 8-0 in its new gym, the next night.

As always, the Tigers are playing good defense, but the offense is benefitting from a rare ingredient in Carril's teams: speed. This starting five is one of the fastest in years. It gives an added dimension to an already potent attack.

"The only reason we won't run now is if we can't get the rebound," Carril says. "And we've been doing a little better at it."

Cornell Put Away

Cornell had taken on an air of invincibility in its new Albee Field House, winning all eight games played there. The Big Red overcame a 13-point deficit Friday night to catch Penn, and beat the Quakers in overtime.

On Saturday, the Big Red mimicked the Tigers' offense, running the clock down before hitting a high-percentage shot. It made seven of 18 from three-point territory, and that helped the home team gain a 26-23 lead at halftime.

The Ithacans upped that to 29-23, before Princeton changed its tactics on defense and started to apply pressure beyond the mid-court line. "They were a little too confident in their offense, and we got them out of it," commented Carril. He credited assistant coach Bill Carmody with the idea to employ the press.

Carmody's plan paid off immediately. The Tigers scored 16 of the next 18 points and led 39-31. The Big Red rallied to close the gap to 39-37, but never got the tying basket. Sean Jackson, who finished with 11 points, hit a couple of key baskets down the stretch, and the Orange and Black made good on several one-and-one situations.

Princeton was 15 of 19 from the foul line, and 21 of 39 from the field. Kit Mueller, who got his 1,000th point in the second half, led the way with 18. The balanced attack also had



NUMBER 400 FOR PETE: The 400th victory in his coaching career came Pete Carril's way Friday night against Columbia. However the number eight means much more to Pete at the moment. An Ivy title at the end of the season would be his eighth.

George Leftwich with 10 and Matt Henson with 13.

Cornell had an edge in rebounds, but only by eight, 25-17. The Big Red will be very difficult to beat at home, and Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown and Yale all must still pay it a visit.

Columbia Crunched

Friday night's game was a one-sided affair from the opening tip-off. The Tigers scored the first 14 points in 3:24, and never looked back. They were

helped by a Columbia team that missed its first six shots, and turned the ball over on its first three possessions.

Hitting 15 of 27 shots in the first 20 minutes, the Orange and Black increased the lead steadily, and held a 36-16 advantage at halftime. Things only got worse for the home team after the intermission.

When Old Nassau outscored the home forces, 9-2, in the first four minutes of the second half, Lions' coach Wally Halas pulled his entire five, and went with his reserves, including four freshmen. Carril followed suit, clearing his bench, and his 400th victory came easier than almost any other.

In a night to spread the wealth around, Matt Eastwick was the only Princeton player to hit double figures, scoring 12 points. Lapin added nine, Left-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

wich and Mueller, eight apiece, and Henshon, seven.

Carril was generous in his comments about a Columbia team that lost for the 14th time this season. "I thought our defense in the first half was tremendous," he commented. "That's a quality Columbia team. Our defense was just too tough, and I don't think they looked as good as they can. We made a good team look not so good."

Notes: Carril's 400th victory makes him the 23rd active coach to achieve that figure. His overall record of 401-225 includes one season at Lehigh, where he finished 11-12. He replaced Butch van Breda Kolff here in 1967.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Icewomen Win 2, But Lose to Cornell

The Princeton women's hockey team had a good weekend, beating Harvard and Dartmouth in New England by identical 4-3 scores.

But the Tigers came out on the short end of another 4-3 score in the game they needed most to win. That was last Wednesday in Baker Rink against league-leading Cornell, and it gives the Big Red almost a lock on the Ivy title. It is undefeated in six games, good for 12 points, while Princeton is third at 4-2 with eight. Dartmouth at 4-2-1 (nine points) is second.

The Orange and Black plays Brown this Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink, and Providence on Sunday at the same time. It will have another shot at Cornell in the Ivy championships later this month.

Hun Adds Two Notches to Its Victory Belt

High school...prep school...it doesn't seem to make any difference to the Hun basketball team which continues to steamroller over everyone.

Hun made it 19 out of 20 last week. It stopped Pingry, 77-44, Friday for a prep win and earlier ripped Steinert, 84-39, for a high school scalp.

Hun will divide its remaining four games between prep and public school opponents.

It will host Lawrenceville School this Wednesday at 6 and entertain Hamilton High on Friday at 7. Tuesday, the Raiders will be at Newark Academy before ending their regular season next Wednesday against a solid West Windsor High team.

Hun came out smoking against 5-12 Pingry, connecting for 27 first-period points to assert itself early. Hun's Mike D'Allegro, the PG student from Montgomery High where he was a 1,000-point player, picked this game to hit for a season-high 21 points. Greg Cygan and Deon Hames added 13 each as Hun starter RaShawne Glenn sat out the second of an automatic two-game suspension which he drew for a flagrant foul in the Princeton High game.

Nine of Cygan's points came off a trio of three-pointers. The smooth-shooting, 6-3 senior forward now has 74 trifectas this season. Cygan's complete domination in this area is underlined when one sees that his closest competitor, Lawrenceville School's Jeff Clancy has 19. Cygan leads all prep school players in the county with 378 points, a 19.9 average.

Struggling along with a 6-11 record, Steinert offered even less resistance than Pingry to Hun. The visiting Raiders blew the Spartans away when they scored the last 14 points of the second period to vault to a 36-18 halftime lead. It got worse. In the second half, Hun poured in 48 points.

Feasting on the Spartans were Hames, who led ten Hun scorers with 25 points, and Cygan and six-foot freshman Courtney Fitch, who hit for 14 each. D'Allegro added 10, while Mike Williams had eight. Hun shot 60 percent from the floor.

Jason Cromwell led Steinert with 11 points, all in the first half.

Wednesday's loss to Cornell was particularly galling because Princeton built up a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Shari Wolkon, Mollie Marcoux and Liz White. However, the Tigers' offense sputtered after that, while Cornell began to click. It got one goal back in the second, and tallied three more in the third, helped by four Princeton penalties.

On Friday in Cambridge, coach Bob Ewell's troops rebounded to defeat Harvard for the first time in four years. Two goals by Marcoux and one by Finney gave Old Nassau a 3-1 lead in the third, but two quick scores by the Crimson made tied the contest. This time, Princeton prevailed with a goal by senior co-captain Lisa Firestone.

Saturday in Hanover, Dartmouth jumped to a quick 2-1 lead early in the first period. Marcoux came to the rescue this time scoring three more goals, assisted by Wolkon.

The women's basketball team might have expected to be 0-5 in the league after the weekend, even after playing the Ivies' two weakest teams, Cornell and Columbia. Tri-captain Jo-Jo Rein was sidelined by a hip injury for both contests, and leading scorer Sandi Bitter had to sit out Saturday night.

Instead the Tigers (2-3 Ivy, 10-7 overall) defeated the Light Blue 67-61 on Friday and the Big Red, 64-54 Saturday in Jadwin. Bittler led with 29 points in the win over the Lions. In her absence Saturday, Corneille Burt and Leah Spraragen scored 11 and 14 points respectively.

After a game against Penn, scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, the Tigers will play Harvard and Dartmouth on the road this weekend. The Big Green is in first place with a 5-0 mark; the Cantabs are tied for fifth with Princeton.

The Princeton women's swimming team produced a stunning, 72-68 upset of 20th-ranked Harvard in Cambridge Saturday, and will share a piece of their first Ivy title since 1982.

PHS Five in the News But Not for Victories

Move over Tom Zachery. Stand aside Al Downing. Make way for the Little Tigers.

Like Zachery, who is remembered as the pitcher who served up Babe Ruth's historic 60th home run and Downing, who lives on in trivia as the pitcher who was on the mound when Hank Aaron cracked his 715th home run to break the Babe's career mark, the Little Tigers last week were negative achievers. In back-to-back games, the Princeton High

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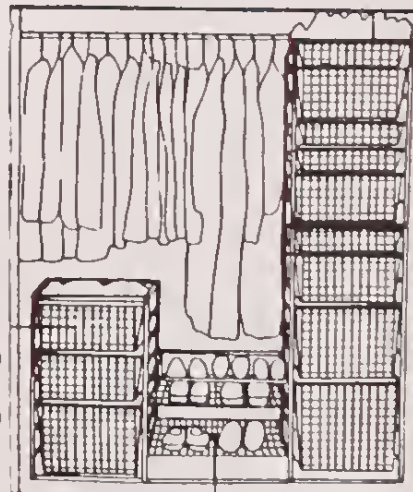
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Sports

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basketball team was on the court when an opposing player scored his 1,000th career point.

On Thursday, Mike Caldwell of visiting McCorristin, the area's top-ranked team, needed only three points to become the 12th Iron Mike to join the elite 1,000 club. Less than three minutes into the game, the contest was stopped for a brief presentation when Caldwell, a 6-8 transfer from Peddie, canned a foul shot to enter the record books.

Two days earlier, Hopewell Valley's 6-6 center Tim Van Dyke scored 32 points against visiting PHS to become the fifth Bulldog to reach the 1,000 point level.

The hoopla overshadowed the outcome of the two games. McCorristin bolted to an 18-0 lead, despite an attempted slowdown by the Little Tigers to win its 17th in a row without a loss, 76-32. Hopewell defeated PHS, 61-43, for its 14th win.

The losses were the 11th and 12th in a row for PHS, which plunged to 2-17. Early on, when PHS won two of its first seven games, there were hopes that PHS would better its previous season's effort of 2-21 but this year is turning out to be just as long.

Three regular-season games remain. PHS will be at Lawrence on Tuesday evening and then finish up with Hamilton and Nottingham.

PHS coach Doug Snyder was aware his team was in place for the 1,000 double-whammy. "It's an omen. About five kids have scored their 1,000th point against us since I've been coach," said Snyder, who is in his fourth year.

Still, Snyder was pleased with his team's performance against McCorristin in a game in which PHS, realistically, had no chance of winning. His game plan: keep the ball out of McCorristin's hands as long as possible by holding the ball. Said Snyder: "It's the first time we carried out a real, sustained game plan. It's the first time we were able to focus and concentrate for a long period of time."

That focus was blurred, however, by McCorristin's far superior physical advantage. The Mikes' half-court press forced seven turnovers in the first 4½ minutes of play to allow the visitors to take command early. Caldwell finished with 12 points. McCorristin's touted guard, Bryan Caver, led all scorers with 16.

For PHS, Anthony White was the leading scorer with 14. Khalil Abdul-Karim had eight, Taron Conover five and Scott Simmons and Danny Page combined for eight more to account for all of Princeton's



HILPERT DIGS: Princeton High's Karsten Hilpert (27) digs for the puck along the sideboard during Princeton's hockey game with Nottingham. Hilpert scored twice to lead surging Little Tigers to a 9-1 victory.

points.

McCorristin coach John Castaldo thanked Snyder and PHS officials for agreeing to play the game a day early and thereby give the Iron Mikes a day of rest before they participate in the Metro Classic tournament, which features three nationally ranked teams, including St. Anthony's of Jersey City, named the top high school team in the country a year ago.

10-0 Run by PHS

PHS gave Hopewell a stiffer battle. After three periods, the Little Tigers trailed by nine points and Hopewell was not able to nail down the outcome until the final period, when it outscored Princeton, 21-12.

Early in the second period, the Little Tigers had surprised Hopewell with a 10-0 run to take a 18-16 lead but Van Dyke, a good shooter from outside for a big man, connected for the first of his four three-pointers to reclaim the lead. It was a lead the home team Bulldogs would never relinquish.

Hopewell was playing without its second leading scorer, junior guard Joe Conefry, who has been suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons for an incident at school not connected with the team.

For PHS, White was held to a season-low two points but Conover and freshman Scott Simmons picked up the slack with 14 and 12 points respectively. Page and Evan Moorhead combined for 13 more points.

Hopewell, with its 14-4 record, is expected to be a high seed in the Central Jersey Group 2 State tournament.

Regular Season to End For Peaking PHS Skaters

When a team outshoots its opponent 7 to 1, it figures to win big and that is what the streaking Princeton High ice hockey team did last week against Nottingham at Mercer Park Rink.

From a 2-0 first period lead, the Little Tigers erupted for four goals in the second and three more in the third to rip the Northstars, 9-1. In two games this season, Princeton has outscored Nottingham 19-4.

Said a well-satisfied Howie Rubenstein, the PHS coach, "We played a solid hockey game. I have no complaints."

The win was the third in a row for the Little Tigers and increased their record to 8-1-2, with two games left in the regular season.

PHS will meet Lawrence High on Thursday at 3:15 and wind up against Hopewell Valley on Monday in a 3:40 contest. Both will be played at Mercer Rink. Earlier this season, the Little Tigers surprised Lawrence, 5-2, in their second outing and tied Hopewell, 2-2, for the first of their two ties. PHS outplayed the Bulldogs and they haven't forgotten: they will be pointing to the rematch in the season's finale.

The Mercer County Tournament pitting the top eight teams in the area begins next Wednesday.

Precheur-Hilpert Show

The Little Tigers started slowly against Nottingham, which has won only three times this season. Midway through the period at the 10:32 mark, Precheur got off a shot just in-

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

side the blue line. The puck kept rising and sailed over the shoulder of Northstar backup goalie Scott Lang into the net. With two minutes left in the period, Karsten Hilpert made it 2-0 on another unassisted goal. His wrist shot threaded its way through a maze of skaters and just caught the inside corner of the goal. Hilpert, who was to score another goal, as was Precheur, scored his goals the old-fashioned way: he worked for them. The junior defensemen was a dervish on the ice.

When the Little Tigers returned to the ice for the second period, the gloves were off. Hilpert started the Little Tiger barrage (35 shots on goal to five for Nottingham) with a blue-darter slap shot from the top of the slot that whizzed past Lang into the upper corner. Tad Kinchla then muscled his way past three Northstar defensemen for a clear shot on goal and the rout was on. Russ Levine, freshman Abel Kahn, Precheur, Alex Klein and Jared Bilanin also scored for the Little Tigers.

Nottingham's lone goal came in the second period when Steve Szilvasi took a pass from teammate Dave Green and slapped the puck past PHS goalie Angus Guberman.

PHS Matmen Now 8-3; County Tourney Is Next

Princeton High Wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson got what he wanted last week — an 8-3 record, the Little Tigers' best performance on the mat since 1978.

"We're real excited about that," said Wilkinson. "The whole team is starting to jell."

PHS won the two matches Wilkinson was pointing to. It defeated Steinert, 37-22, on Saturday and earlier trounced Ewing, 40-18. "Besides Mansier (Princeton's crack 140-pound veteran Larry Mansier) and Will (PHS heavyweight Will Dickerson) we don't have any of what I call 'studs' on the team," commented Wilkinson. "Our strength is that they work together. It seems like every match someone else picks up the baton." Graduation and the loss of a few other candidates for disciplinary reasons has whittled the present PHS squad to 15 members.

The Little Tigers have only one regular-season match left — a meet next Wednesday, February 14, against Lawrenceville, which crushed The Hun School, 66-12, in its last start. The Larries are coached by Tom Murray, the former coach at Princeton High and Wilkinson's mentor.

Before that meeting, however, PHS will send a full team to compete in the annual Mercer County Tournament which will be held this weekend at Trenton High. Preliminary matches will begin Friday afternoon.

Wilkinson predicts that Mansier (14-3 with 9 pins) will reach the championship round of the tournament and that Dickerson will be seeded second or third. Standing in Dickerson's way is West Windsor's Chris Long (11-1) and Lawrenceville School's Brett Almasy (13-0) but Wilkinson believes "Will has got it in him to do it. You never know how we'll do. We've got

Dick Coleman Honored

The late Dick Coleman, head coach of Princeton football from 1957 to 1968, is one of four people elected to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Succeeding the legendary Charlie Caldwell, who died in the fall of 1957, Coleman continued the Tigers' success in the sport. His teams captured solo titles that year and in 1964, and shared two others in 1963 and 1966. His '64 eleven went 9-0.

In his 12-year head coaching career Coleman's overall record was 75-33, 61-23 in league play: a .726 percentage. An outstanding player at Williams College, he first coached there under Caldwell, and then came to Princeton, where he served as line coach.

The last coach to employ the single-wing offense here, Coleman resigned the coaching job at the end of the 1968 season. He then served as Director of Athletics at Middlebury College for five years. He died in 1982.

The three others chosen to the Hall of Fame include Harry Baujan, head coach at the University of Dayton from 1923 to 1942; Wayne Millner, a Notre Dame end, 1933-35; and Ed Molinski, a University of Tennessee guard, 1938-40.

some good guys. We like to be the spoilers."

Middle Weights Take Charge

After letting Steinert capture

the first two bouts by decision Saturday, visiting PHS came on to sweep every match from 119 to 152 with the exception of the 135-pound class which Wilkinson forfeited. Vince Franze started the comeback by pinning the Spartans' Mike Garofalo in 4:59 in their 119-pound match.

Scott Roen followed with a pin in 3:44 at 125, Matt Pickens decisioned Brian Simon, 8-5, and Adam Basatemur won big, 16-7 over John Krauszer at 140. For Mansier, it was just another day at the office when he pinned Rob Panzer in 3:11 for his ninth fall of the season. Jim Brophy continued the string with an 11-5 decision at 152 pounds to give PHS a 28-13 lead.

Steinert went pin, decision, decision in the next three bouts to narrow the lead but PHS finished with Dickerson getting a forfeit win at heavyweight.

There were no pins in last week's PHS-Ewing match which began 24-6 in Princeton's favor when Ewing forfeited four bouts and Princeton one. Of the remaining eight, PHS won five.

Scoring decisions for the Little Tigers were Ian Reddy at 103 pounds, Franze at 112, Mansier at 140, Tim Brophy at 152 and Garrett Morris at 189. Mansier blanked Chad Newhouse, 9-0, and Brophy blanked Jerry Walraven, 4-0. Morris scored a satisfying 5-4 decision over Ewing's Bob Gummel, who had entered their match with a 7-5 record.

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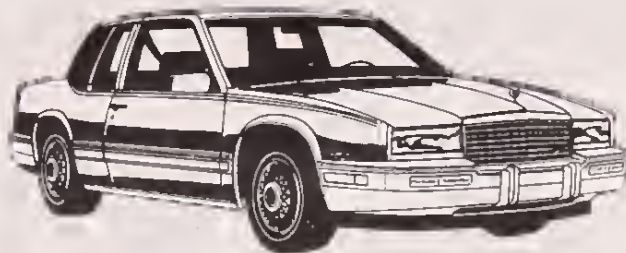
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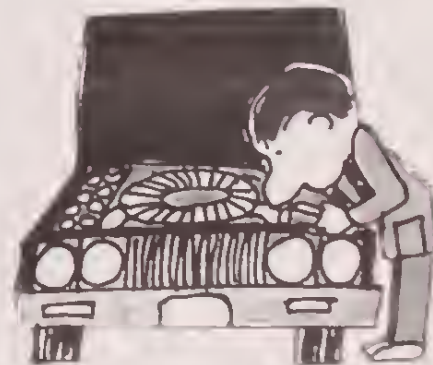
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Wrestlers Split For Even, 6-6, Record

"We're looking at individual matches today," said Hun wrestling coach Jim Nehlig, before the start of Saturday's match with visiting Lawrenceville. Having to forfeit three matches and knowing the Big Red had a solid team, Nehlig realized that Hun — although it had won its last six bouts in a row, including a thrilling 36-33 triumph over once proud but now slumping Peddie in its previous start — had little chance of upsetting the Larries.

He was right. The match lasted less than an hour. Of the remaining ten bouts, Lawrenceville captured eight — all by falls. Hun was able to stop the Big Red pinning tide only twice before going down to a 66-12 defeat.

Hun's Andy Nelson pinned Winston Ford in 3:08 at 140 pounds and two bouts later, Jon Bernabei pinned Lawrenceville's Allan Horvath in 1:40. Both Raider wrestlers looked impressive in victory.

"I knew they were going to be strong," said Nehlig after the match. "They have a solid team up through the ranks. We have a few solid wrestlers but we also have a lot of inexperienced kids on the team. I thought Nelson and Bernabei did a nice job. The kids are trying. I don't feel we have a bunch of quitters."

Hun will host Blair Academy this Wednesday at 4 and then send its best to participate in the Mercer County Tournament this weekend at Trenton High. Nehlig said he plans to enter about five from his team. "Look at the match today. You can see what we're up against."

Hun will end its regular season next Wednesday with a 6:30 match at Lawrence High. The prep school State Tournament will be held February 16 and 17 at Rutgers Prep.

Against Hun, visiting Lawrenceville bolted to a 36-0 lead in winning its seventh meet of the season. In the first six bouts, Hun's David White, Mike Natoli, Kevin Fernandez and Todd Taylor were all first-period pin victims. Amir Ettehadieh was flattened in 3:00 in his 125-pound match. Hun forfeited the 103-, 152- and 189-pound matches.

Even two of Hun's best could not escape the Big Red pinning onslaught. Mark Wynkoop was pinned in 1:23 at 171 pounds and Hun heavyweight Alex Whitman was decked by the Larries' unbeaten Bret Almasy in 1:49.

Hard Times for Peddie

It would be difficult to describe a victory over a 2-12 team as an upset, but Hun's three-point win over the Falcons was just as satisfying, nonetheless. The scourge of area teams as recently as a year ago, Peddie has fallen on hard times.

The meet was peppered with forfeits. Hun won uncontested bouts at 103, 160 and heavyweight. Hun forfeited at 189 and there was a double forfeit at 140.

Hun won the match with pins by Ettehadieh at 125 in 3:15, by



A PINNING NELSON: Andy Nelson, Hun's 140-pound wrestler, has Lawrenceville's Winston Ford in a headlock shortly before pinning Ford in 3:08. Nelson was one of two Hun wrestlers to win in a 66-12 loss to the Big Red team.

Fernandez at 135 in 4:20 and by Nelson, who pinned Matt Slowick in 4:30 at 145 pounds.

Peddie had led 17-12 on pins at 103 and 119 and Ernie Anderson's 15-0 technical fall over Hun's Todd Taylor. Fernandez's pin gave Hun the lead for the first time.

Hun Girls Rebound With Newark Victory

After dropping two games in a row for the first time this season, the Hun girls' basketball team rebounded Friday with a 48-29 victory over a good, taller Newark Academy team. Earlier in the week, Hun had suffered back-to-back losses to Steinert and to Oak Knoll.

Hun will be at Pingry this Wednesday and at Hamilton High on Friday before ending its regular season next Wednesday at Hopewell Valley High in Pennington.

Newark had won 14 of its previous 16 games but it could not cope with a balanced Hun attack that produced a 15-4 advantage in the first period for the visitors.

Freshman Allison Williams led Hun with 13 points but she was closely followed by Becky Jensen, who had nine, Liz Soltis and Kristi Kungl, who had eight each, and by Bonnie Lepold with 7. The win was Hun's tenth against six losses.

Earlier, Hun battled Steinert High to a 12-12 tie at the end of the first period. Hun's hustle on the boards surprised the Spartans, who were gunning for their 11th straight win. In the middle two periods, however, the home team went to an effective press that limited Hun to 10 points while scoring 27 en route to a 51-33 victory.

Hun made one more run in the final period when Lepold connected for half of her 16 points, but it was not enough as Steinert was able to match the Raiders point for point in the final eight minutes.

Jensen canned 15 points as she and Lepold accounted for all but two of Hun's points.

Hun's second-year coach, Dennis Lepold, commented later that he felt that Hun had handled the Spartan pressure very well. The difference, he said, was that Steinert was getting off three and four shots on every possession in the second and third periods when Hun "couldn't buy a basket."

The previous day, Hun's offense struck for 53 points; the Raider defense, however, could not contain Oak Knoll, which scored 76 — a third of those coming in the first period when Oak Knoll raced to a 25-9 lead.

Hun's Jensen poured in 22 points to tie Kelly Esser of the Blue Royals for game-high honors. Lepold added 13 for Hun, as she and Jensen were the only two in double figures.

The victors placed four in double figures in winning for the 14th time in 16 games.

First Valley Title Won By PHS Girls Swim Team

The once-defeated Princeton High girls' swim team secured its first Valley Division title in the Colonial Valley Conference last week with a lopsided, 121-50 victory over Hightstown. The Little Tigers swept every event in winning their seventh meet in eight tries.

The PHS boys' team dropped their third meet in ten starts when they were dumped, 102-67 by Hightstown which won for the 12th time.

Earlier in the week, the PHS boys ripped winless Nottingham, 106-54, while their female counterparts defeated the Northstars, 104-63.

Three top point-getters for the Little Tiger girls this year were double winners against Hightstown. Senior Danielle Devereux won the 50 and 200 freestyle, Ashley Dixon claimed the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke, and freshman Christine Jensen took the 100 butterfly and 400 freestyle. Alice Potts captured the 100 backstroke and freshman Kysa Nygreen won the diving with 185.20 points. Teammate Erika Georgs, another freshman, was second with 168.00.

PHS was an easy winner in both relay events. Devereux, Grace Nam, Robin Meray and Rebecca Dixon won the 400 free and Ashley Dixon, Potts, Nygreen and Nam combined to take the 200 medley.

The PHS boys were limited to a pair of individual winners by the 12-2 Rams. Gordon Fraser won the 200 IM in 2:32.01 and Landon Jones took the 400 free by seven seconds with a clocking of 4:38.36. Dave Schivell, Ben Giradet, Jones and Scott Petrone combined to win the 400 free relay by a touch over

Hightstown. Both were timed in 4:13.14.

In finishing second by a stroke to the Rams' top swimmer Eldad Edreey in the 100 butterfly, Petrone set a new PHS school record. His meters-to-yards converted time of 56.98 bettered his own school record of 57.85. In meter time, Edreey won the event in 103.90 compared to Petrone's 103.93.

Jones was a close second in the 200 free and Sidd Naithani was second to teammate Fraser in the 200 IM.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Hockey Wins Twice; Prep B Final Is Saturday

The Princeton Day hockey team won twice last week, and is well positioned for a strong finish to its season. It defeated Morristown High, 8-3, on Wednesday, and Upland Hockey Club, 3-1, Saturday.

The Panthers have five games remaining before their annual tournament later this month.

The most important of these contests will come Saturday at 1 p.m. at home. At that time, the Panthers will attempt to capture their second consecutive Prep B title. The opponent is Morristown-Beard, which already owns a 5-2 decision over PDS on the Panthers' ice in December. PDS will have a warm-up contest against Hopewell Valley this Wednesday at home.

Considering it had lost 9-3 to Upland at home a year ago, Saturday's triumph on the road was impressive. Upland is only 7-8 this season, but still a difficult foe. The home team got off to a strong start, scoring the only goal of the first period.

Then Ara Baronian took over. The junior forward slapped in two goals in the second period, assisted by Joel Totten on the first and Stuart Katzoff on the second. Defenseman Mark Trowbridge gave Princeton Day a little breathing room with an insurance tally in the third, set up by a Baronian pass.

PDS got off 25 shots, and a solid defensive effort by the Panthers allowed Upland just 13. Goalie Jamie Francomano stopped all but one of them.

The Morristown High contest was a wide open affair at the start, but while the Panthers capitalized on their chances the visitors did not. This enabled the Blue and White to take a 2-0 lead in the first period, and it pulled steadily away after that.

Baronian got Princeton Day rolling when he faked a pass and whipped a pretty backhand shot past a surprised Morristown goalie from 15 feet away. Baker and Hoby Hare were credited with assists. Later on in the first, Baronian set up Baker to make the score 2-0.

At the other end of the ice a couple of PDS defensive errors twice allowed Morristown forwards to come in alone on goalie Navroze Alphonse. Luck was with him on both occasions; the first shot clanged off the right post, and he smothered the rebound. The second time, the shot by the Morristown forward missed the net by two feet.

Baronian added a pair of tallies in the second period, assisted by Katzoff and Tim Babbitt on the first and Katzoff and Totten on the second. Morristown tallied its first in between those scores, but did not score again until late in the third. Eaton led the Panthers' charge in the third, scoring twice — once on a breakaway — while Katzoff added a goal to his two assists, and Baronian put in his fourth.

Alphonse had 11 saves for PDS through two periods; freshman Audrie Kim made three during the third period.

Lawrenceville Rout

Monday evening, PDS suffered through its annual rout by Lawrenceville. The tally this time was 11-0, matching the score two years ago. Last winter it was 14-1.

The Larries started slowly with three goals in the first, added two more in the second, and then really poured it on in the third with six. Along the way, the Panthers were outshot 33 to 10.

PDS Girls' Hockey Team Wins Two More; It's Aiming to Win Final 4 for 10-1 Mark

There may be no stopping the Princeton Day girls' hockey team for the rest of the season.

The 6-1 Panthers rolled to two more triumphs last week, and are aiming to win their last four. That would give coach Meg Bailey her best season since she started coaching the sport at PDS five years ago. That team finished 9-1.

Princeton Day's only defeat so far came in the first game of the season against Beacon Hill. They'll get a chance to avenge that loss this Monday at 5:45 at home. An away contest at the University of Pennsylvania is scheduled the day before.

Stuart Country Day became a victim of the Panthers' for the second time this season last Thursday, losing 4-1. The "Jenny Line" (Myers, Thompson and Baronian) did most of the damage, scoring three of the goals.

Baronian scored on the first shift of the game, just 1:10 into the contest. Stuart got its lone score of the game later in the period. The turning point came in the opening seconds of the second period. Thompson scored twice in the first two minutes, assisted once by Baronian and once by Myers.

Liz Bylin finished off the scoring later in the period. The contest was fairly even most of the way, with both teams getting off 19 shots. Beth Kakora had another good game in goal.

On Sunday, the Panthers met the Chevy Chase Club in Washington, and came home with a 4-0 victory. Soft ice brought on by rainy weather outside made for rather slow play, or maybe it was a hot Myers who was melting the skating surface. She scored a hat trick, and now has 13 goals on the season. Thompson got the other score, and Kakora, who only saw five shots all game, had little trouble registering another shutout.

Meg Bailey's girls fired 26 shots at the Chevy Chase netminder. Bailey praised the play of sophomore Alex Woodford, who had a nice assist on one of Myers' goals.

Is there a point to continuing this one-sided series with a school Lawrenceville's size that takes on postgraduate students as well?

PDS Quintet Splits Pair Of Prep "B" Contests

The Princeton Day basketball team couldn't quite knock off a good Pennington team last week, but it did rebound to defeat another Prep B opponent. After a 45-35 loss to the Raiders, coach Maura Kelly's boys topped Newark Academy on Saturday, 54-41.

The victory was important, because the seedings for the Prep B tournament will be determined this Thursday. Pennington will have the top spot, but PDS should get second or third.

Newark was riding a five-game winning streak coming into Saturday's game, but the Blue and White put the visitors on notice right away that things would be different. It finished the first period leading 19-12, and outscored the Minutemen in every other quarter as well.

The big gun for Princeton Day was James Reed with 24 points, including 10 from the free throw line. Chris Jones added 10, Gary Moore had seven, and Harvey Bradley, six.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers hung in fairly well against visiting Pennington, but a fourth-quarter rally fell short. Trailing by 15 in the defensive struggle, the Panthers closed to 37-31 before coming in.

A lengthy stoppage of play over a dispute involving the number of personal fouls charged to Reed was a key factor in halting the Panthers' comeback. Reed eventually got to stay in the contest with four fouls, instead of sitting down with five, but Pennington had regrouped by the time play resumed.

The Blue and White's real problem was its poor start, and inability to score. Its 35 points was the lowest total of the season. It fell behind the Raiders 16-6 in the first quarter, and never caught up. The lead was cut to 23-14 at the intermission, but PDS could manage only four points in the third.

Jones and Reed had 11 points apiece, David Wise added six, and Moore, five.

Foster Leads PDS Five To Pair of Victories

Sarah Foster is making her final year on the Princeton Day girls' basketball team a memorable one. Leading the Panthers to a pair of victories last week, she scored a career-high 27 points Wednesday in a 56-34 rout of Kent Place.

On Friday, she bettered that mark by two with 29, as the Blue and White dumped Newark Academy, 52-40. The two victories put PDS back above the .500 mark at 7-5. The last two regular season games come this week against Peddie at home Friday, and Rutgers Prep away Monday. Then play will begin in the Prep A playoffs, which will have a seeding meeting this Thursday. Both the girls' and boys' teams will enter the Mercer County Tournament for the first time this year.

A strong third quarter was the key to the PDS win. The Panthers led by just two, 20-18 entering the third, but they outscored the visitors 15-7 during the next eight minutes. A 17-point fourth quarter helped coach Jill Thomas' team to a strong finish.

Timory Howe's 17 points were the rest of the story for the PDS offense. Foster and Howe scored all but six of their team's points.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers had no trouble rolling over a 1-12 Kent Place quintet, quadrupling the visitor's points in the first period, 24-6. PDS extended its lead from there as coach Jill Thomas cleared her bench early.

Foster did it all in this game, too, scoring 27 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and dishing out 10 assists. Howe added 18 points, Berkman had 10, and Howard, three.

Hun Beaten Mondoy

In a game at Hun Monday, the Panthers squeezed out a 43-39 win for their third victory in a row. Berkman's layup with 11 seconds remaining in the contest was the clincher.

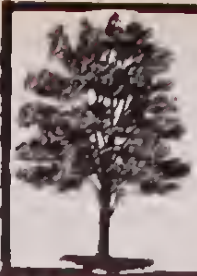
The game was a seesaw battle all the way with rarely more than a few points separating the two teams. Hun had pulled to within three — 41-38 — on a three-point shot by Bonnie Lepold before Berkman made her layup. Foster led PDS with 15 points, Howard added 14, and Howe had 11 and a career-high 22 rebounds. PDS is now 8-5.

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The Princeton Medical Group will move to new offices in the Princeton Healthcare Center at 419 North Harrison Street, near the Princeton Shopping Center, from their present offices next to the Princeton Medical Center.

Doctors' offices will be closed from February 9 to 12, and regular appointments will resume in the new offices on Tuesday, February 13, said Administrator Rosalie Fox.

"The reasons for the move," she said, "boil down to convenience. The new offices will be an improvement for both doctors and patients. We'll have more space, new furnishings, and there will be radiology and other healthcare services in the same building." There will also be a large parking lot, with wheelchair-accessible curbs and ramps.

Doctors have scheduled no appointments for the days of the move. Ms. Fox advises patients with urgent medical problems during that period to call 924-9300 or 655-8800. A doctor will be available for emergencies.

Chamber Plans to Hold A Networking Social

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce is planning a "Valentine Smash" networking social on Friday, February 16, at the AT&T Corporate Education Center, Carter Road, Hopewell.

This event, scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m., will feature four international food stations (Tex-Mex, Oriental, Italian, and American); a cash bar with beer, wine, and soft drinks; and a D.J.

Tickets are \$30 per person. Reservations must be made through the Chamber Office, 520-1776.

Hospitality Job Fairs Due at County College

The public is invited to two hospitality job fairs, sponsored by the Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management Program at Mercer County Community College, on February 6 from noon to 4 on the James Kerney Campus, and on February 12 from 3 to 6 on the West Windsor Campus. The James



SALE TO NEW JERSEY NATIONAL: Michael W. Young, president of Cenlar Federal Savings Bank, left, and John D. Wallace, president and CEO of CoreStates NJ National Bank, have announced that NJ National has purchased three Cenlar retail branches in Pennington, Hopewell and Lambertville.

Kerney Campus is located on North Broad and Academy Streets in Trenton.

The fairs, which will feature employers from the area hospitality industry, are designed to inform people of the many job and education opportunities available in this field in Mercer County.

The job fairs are open to the public at no charge. For more information on attending or participating as an employer, call Joseph Vastano at 586-4800, extension 476.

Personal Liability Topic In Environmental Claims

Hill Wallack & Masanoff will offer a seminar, "Personal Liability of Corporate Officers and Employees for Environmental Claims," in its office at 210 Carnegie Center on Tuesday, February 27, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. A continental breakfast will be available from 8:30 to 9.

This program will review the potential civil and criminal liability of corporate officers and employees for environmental violations under statutory and common law principles. It will discuss the distinction between corporate and personal liability, and identify emerging legislative and enforcement trends at both the State and federal levels, particularly efforts to expand personal liability for acts or omissions of managers and their subordinates.

The program is open to the public without charge, but space is limited. For reservations, call Kathy Handcock at 924-0808.

Personnel Notes

Barbara and William Bain, sales associates in

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Weichert, Realtors' Princeton Junction office, have completed the requirements to be designated as graduates of the Realtor Institute. Mr. Bain also received his designation as a Graduate Senior Appraiser from the National Residential Appraisers institute.



Don Woods

Nassau Inn Executive Chef Don Woods, recently named chef of the year by the Chaine des Rotisseurs, was special presenter at the annual convention of the New Jersey Vegetable Growers Association.

Invited to demonstrate "creative use of New Jersey vegetables," Mr. Woods' lecture included "how to's" for his spaghetti squash and wild mushroom strudel with zucchini salsa, and bouquet of berry best farm greens with navy bean vinaigrette.

Two appointments have been announced at Imo Industries, Lawrenceville. Daniel R. Roy has joined the Delaval Turbine Division as director of technical operations, and James E. Berry was named district manager of the Lawrenceville power systems sales office.

Art and Ruth Keuseh, former owners of Titles Unlimited and the Ardic/Geostat stores, and their daughter Nancy Lowell and son-in-law Marty Lowell, former owners of the Palmer Square kiosk, have embarked on a new venture.

The four are partners in Ottley's Plantation, St. Kitts, West Indies, an 18th-century sugar plantation which they

have completely restored and converted into an inn.

Ottley's Plantation will open in late January for its first season.

Gene D. Hesnick, M.D., clinical assistant professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College and a clinical assistant attending physician at New York Hospital, has been named vice president for medical affairs in Vivo, Inc., an independent international clinical research company in New York City and Princeton.

His responsibilities will include development and implementation of clinical research studies, as well as supervision of regulatory agency filings, laboratory services and data management.



Elaine V. Megna

John T. Henderson, Inc. Realtors, has announced the addition of Elaine V. Megna to the firm's Belle Mead office staff as a full-time specialist in residential sales.

She is a licensed real estate broker, holds the GRI designation, and has been a member of the Somerset Board of Realtors for nine years.

Dixie D. Curtice has received Boyer Realty's Top Producer Award. She successfully closed more than \$2 million of real estate transactions during 1989.

David Y. Epstein of Belle Mead has joined the firm as a sales associate.

FMC Corporation, Plainsboro, has promoted Sherman Trimm to formulations coordinator and Joel I. Stenzel to study director.

Sam Spitz has been promoted to manager in the Tax Department at Amper, Politziner & Mattia, certified public accountants, 601 Ewing Street.



Arthur E. Swidler, of Plainsboro, has joined the Lawrenceville law firm of Szaferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Water & Blader.

He received a J.D. degree in 1984 from the Western New England College School of Law and a B.A. in political science in 1981 from the State University of New York at Albany.

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PEOPLE In the News



Anthony P. Galli

Anthony P. Galli of Princeton Greens has been elected to the board of trustees for The American Boychoir School.

Mr. Galli is vice president of Hill and Knowlton, an international public relations and public affairs counseling firm, and manager of its New Jersey-Delaware Valley region. Before joining the firm, Mr. Galli was vice president and national director of marketing for Business Wire and president of his own marketing, public relations and advertising firm.

As a journalist, he has covered coronations, Olympics and other major stories for UPI, AP and Time, Inc. A long-standing member of the Overseas Press Club of America, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Public Relations Society of America, Mr. Galli has accepted five of the PRSA's Silver Anvil Awards for work he directed. He has won Emmys for his work in television programming and a number of Clio for his television commercials.

Kurt D. Steiner, son of Hilda Winaner of Princeton and Sol Steiner of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., has been named to the dean's list at New England College, Henniker, N.H.

Linda Wever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wever, 24 Moore Street, has been named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. A graduate of Princeton High School, she earned a perfect grade-point average of 4.000 for the semester.

K. Philip Dresdner of Carter Road has been selected as the recipient of the first Outstanding Trustee Award of The Lawrenceville School. The award, given by Bert A. Getz, president of the board of trustees, is for exceptional service to Lawrenceville. It is given only once during a board president's tenure.

Mr. Dresdner, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville Class of 1945, has been a trustee of the school for 14 years. He is presently chairman of the executive and finance committee and a member of the budget and audit and property committees. He is a former chairman of the property committee.

An alumnus of Yale University, he is chairman of Dresdner and Company, Inc., investment counselors in Princeton. He is also president of Historic Morven, Inc.

Christine B. Fulmer, a senior at Princeton Day School, has earned an honorable mention award in visual arts/photography from the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fulmer, 674 The Great Road.



Christine B. Fulmer

Paul VandenHeuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William VandenHeuvel, 22 Duffield Place, has completed degree requirements from Roanoke College. A graduate of Princeton High School, he earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology.

Bari J. Perlman and Robin Seitzman, both of Princeton, have been inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Boston University. Both are juniors.

To be eligible for membership in Golden Key, a student must rank in the top 15 percent of the junior or senior class.

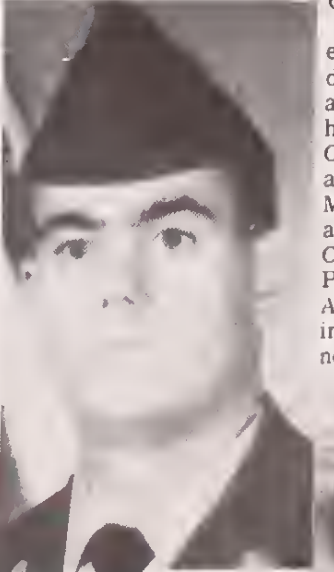


Laura A. Stonaker

Air National Guard Airman Laura A. Stonaker, daughter of Joseph Stonaker, 100 Jefferson Road, and Frances Benson, 30 Bainbridge Street, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

She is a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1989 graduate of Rutgers University.

Pvt. Robert C. Murphy, son of Jean H. Murphy, 83 Hamilton Square, and Robert in the Thirteenth Century C. Murphy, 83 Hart Avenue, (1986), and *The French Monarchy and the Jews from training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Philip Augustus to the Last Capetians* (1989).



Robert C. Murphy

One of his areas of particular expertise is the law in the Middle Ages and Renaissance. In addition to courses on medieval history, he has taught English Constitutional History, Law and Legal Education in the Middle Ages and Renaissance, and a seminar on the Magna Carta and its Legacy. This year Prof. Jordan is a fellow at the Annenberg Research Institute in Philadelphia, completing a new book.



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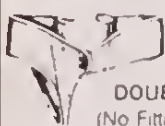
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RELIGION

Lecture Series Set By Witherspoon Church

As part of its 150th anniversary, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church has planned an adult lecture series during February.

Edward Downey, professor emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary, opened the series on American Presbyterianism and the Witherspoon Era last Sunday with a talk on the general church situation and the Scot-Irish influence. This Sunday the focus is on "The Presbyterians and Race." The lecture will be given at 9:30 in the church conference room.

On Sunday, February 18, Cecilia Hodges Drewry, who has been researching the history of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian with Martha Wiggins and Shirley Collins, will discuss the early results of their research. The talk, also at 9:30, is entitled "Witherspoon: The Early Years." The history of the church is expected to be published in a booklet later in the year.

On Sunday, February 25, James McPherson of the

Princeton University History Department and author of the prize winning single volume history of the Civil War, *Battle Cry of Freedom*, will give a talk on "Slavery, Race and Abolition in the Era of Witherspoon's Founding."

The public is welcome at any of these lectures.

Bulletin Notes

The Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir will be presenting James Weldon's *God's Trombones* in April and has issued an invitation to anyone interested in participating. The poem/play based on biblical texts has both speaking parts and singing parts. Rehearsals will begin Thursday at 5:50 at Witherspoon Street Church.

Cecelia Hodges Drewry will direct. For information call her at 452-2855 or call the church at 924-1666.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a free Divorce Recovery Workshop on Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 33 River Road. The workshop is designed to meet the needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce.

Nassau Junction, a social organization of Nassau Presbyterian Church, will stage a "theatrical wedding," as a novel celebration of Valentine's Day, to benefit local charities.

The wedding of "to be announced" to "to be announced" will be held on Saturday at 7 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Church. Attendees are invited to come dressed appropriately, as a guest, member of the bridal party, bridesmaid, flower/ring bearer or even the bride. They will be assigned appropriate parts when they arrive. There's a part for the "overwrought mother," "the jealous ex-girlfriend," "the obnoxious photographer," "the dotting aunt," etc.

Following the wedding, there will be a reception with music and love song sing-alongs, cake and coffee and wedding traditions and dances.

The public is invited to attend, particularly single or married people in their 30's and 40's. Guests will be asked to make a minimal contribution of \$3 per person and to bring a "wedding gift" that would benefit local charities, such as blankets, towels, small kitchen items, food, educational games for children, or warm children's clothing.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will show the film "A Man Called Norman" from Focus on the Family on Friday at 7:30. The film is the story of the friendship of two men who triumph over their fears. The church is located at 545 Meadow Road, east of Route 1.

JOAN H. FOSTER

Died in Dayton, N.J. on February 4, after a courageous but futile six-year fight against cancer. Her kindness, wisdom and thoughtfulness will continue in the loving memories of her husband Bob, her daughters Linda Jiles of Tulsa and Nancy Miller of Long Beach, her father George Hockensmith of Daytona Beach, and her cherished granddaughters Tyler and Ella who lit up her life these past two years. Private services were held in Princeton on Monday. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Friends wishing to be remembered are asked to send a contribution in her name to the American Cancer Society.

OBITUARIES

William J. Szabelski, 68, of West Windsor, died January 29 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Szabelski was a lifelong area resident. He retired in 1985 as an employee of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. As a second lieutenant in World War II, he served as a glider pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps, 9th Troop Carrier Command, 435th Troop Carrier Group, 78th Troop Carrier Squadron.

He was a member of the National World War II Glider Pilots Association and a past member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Penyigei Szabelski; three sisters, Louise Freund of Hamilton, Wanda Kramarz of Lawrenceville and Clara Lynch of Grover City, Calif.; a sister-in-law, Olga Penyigei of Trenton; and several nieces, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Gregory the Great Church in Hamilton with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, Hamilton.

Jeannette H. Gibson, 92, of Lawrenceville, died January 29 at Cortland Memorial Hospital, Cortland, N.Y.

Born in Franklin Park, Mrs. Gibson lived in Lawrenceville for the last 20 years. She was a licensed practical nurse and practiced for many years in the area. She was a member of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club No. 1.

Wife of the late Walter Gibson, she is survived by two daughters, Cathryn Hocking of Lawrenceville, and Doris Mengel of Cortland, N.Y.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at the Ten-Mile Run Cemetery in Franklin Park. Contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township Meals On Wheels, PO Box 6662, Lawrenceville 08648.

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423 SCOTCH RD., William A. Bittinger. Sold to Frank W. DiBiase. \$456,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

19 ANDREW DR., Alfred C. Schaeffer. Sold to Jeff A. and Michele A. Rothslein. \$318,000

WEST WINOSOR TOWNSHIP

43 E. CARTWRIGHT DR., Gerald C.

and Patricia A. Hagan. Sold to James R. and Barbara F. Ferriter \$268,000
2 W. CARTWRIGHT DR., Earl E. and Lynn A. McCoy. Sold to Peter S. and Edna A. Amenta. \$257,000

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20 FORRESTAL RD., Glen A. Beloseroff. Sold to Theodore J. and Mary A. Owens \$123,000

23 PULLMAN LOOP, Robert A. and Marci Pavone. Sold to Thomas J. and Lisa Taggart \$180,000

14 STAFFORD RD., Samuel and Anne R. Feiner. Sold to Edward H. and Helen Jo. \$225,000

33 WAVERLY PLACE, Weiner Homes Corp. Sold to Donald R. and Doreen Gallotti. \$308,371

37 WAVERLY PLACE, Weiner Homes. Sold to Jeffrey P. and Carole O'Brien. \$269,003

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45 CEDAR BROOK DR., Beth L. Porecca. Sold to Robert F. Porecca. \$96,900

10 DRIFTWOOD AVE., Lynn A. Mowery. Sold to Mark W. and Cynthia Barranco. \$138,000

13 FOREST AVE., Robert C. and Olive A. Daniell. Sold to Gregory Oevany et al. \$176,500

100 HAVERHILL PLACE, Edward S. and Margaret M. Rusnak. Sold to Edith C. Dwyer. \$107,000

85 WILLOW AVE., Jane Campbell. Sold to Peter P. and Lisa M. Furrier Jr. \$125,000

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2.7 Acres of wooded property overlooking Millstone River surround this almost new 4/5 Bedroom Colonial with 3 fireplaces, formal Dining Room, large Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room which opens to deck, inground pool & so much more. Close to Princeton & NYC transportation.

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Bright, warm, comfortable & spacious Cape Cod on private wooded 2.3 acres in Western Section. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, screen porch, brick patio, 2 fireplaces.

For appointment call 683-0530.
Brokers protected.

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TWO TOWNHOUSES: corner of Maple and Spruce streets, walking distance to Nassau Street, supermarket and variety of other stores. Each has two bedrooms, bath, large living room. Completely restored and renovated. Garage, fenced back yard and additional off-street parking.

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\$187,500
Each

PAINTING AND REPAIR WORK: Quality interior painting by conscientious professional. For more information on other services and free estimates or references call Peter at 921-3609. 1-31-31

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BEO & BREAKFAST of Princeton requires additional host homes for the P.U. reunion/graduation period. Call now if you have accommodations convenient to the University which are available during early June, 1990. Phone 924-3189. 1-3-171

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Clean once a month, twice a week, weekends. You pick the time. Bonded and insured. references. Free estimates.

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Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways. Snow removal. Experienced in all phases. Call Larry G. Scannella 896-3193

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RUMMAGE SALE: March 3, 9 to 4, Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Rescue Squad. Donations welcome. For information or pick-up call Cindy, 924-6928, or Mary, 924-4950. 2-7-21

COSTA RICA: Villa for rent — Escape to this unspoiled paradise for sport fishermen, surfers and sun worshippers! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, TV. Call (201) 647-3885. 1-24-81

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This unique townhouse on Nassau Street is ideal for one or two people. It is within walking distance of town and the university. It features a huge master bedroom (23'x15'), an additional bedroom/study with a fireplace, magnificent high ceilings, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, enclosed backyard and is in move-in condition.

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Directions: Route 1 South to Princeton, right on Washington Road. Take Washington to Nassau Street and turn left. Take Nassau to Route 206 North and turn right to Cherry Hill Road. Turn left onto Cherry Hill for 1 mile to Princeton Ridge on the right.



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Southern Way - Delightful refurbished 3 bedroom Colonial in Riverside school area. \$279,000



Stuart Road West - Classic Colonial with many custom details. \$665,000



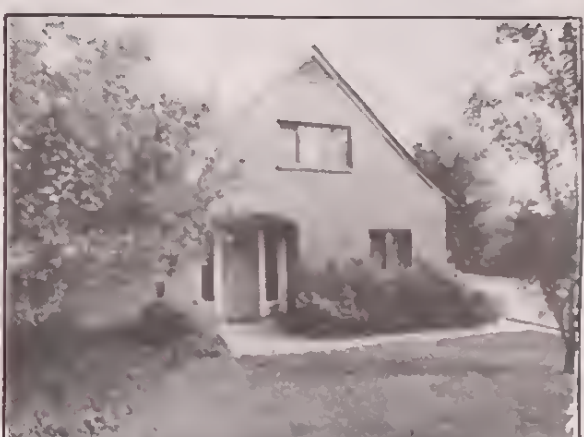
Blawenburg Rd. - Classic Colonial overlooking its own 9 acres. \$995,000



Ferrand Road - A dramatic Palladian window enhances this home in Russell Estates. \$695,000



Bedens Brook Rd. - Exceptional Colonial to be built in this exclusive area. \$675,000



Constitution Hill - Luxurious townhouse with beautiful grounds. \$525,000



Audubon Lane - A handsome brick French Provincial in western Princeton. \$995,000



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Elm Ridge Road - "Woodhaven" - a unique 18 acre retreat in Hopewell Township. \$1,000,000



Broad Street - Stately Colonial with office wing in Hopewell. \$329,000



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Mercer Road - Attractive stone-front house with separate apartment. \$350,000

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This could be your stunning carefree villa! Redecorate and this unique all brick 3 B/R Ranch near Princeton Shopping & Schools will be a showplace. Eye-catching grounds and wrought iron fencing make a charming statement. Central air, central vac, and 2 B/R separate apartment.

STUNNING COLONIAL in prestigious Elm Ridge Park. Foyer w/slate floor, front-to-back L/R, front-to-back cherry panelled Library w/stone fireplace, Dining Room w/lg. picture window, front-to-back Family Room w/brick fireplace, modern, eat-in Kitchen opening onto blue slate patio, 2 1/2 baths, lg. master B/R w/walk-in closet, 3 additional bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout (parquet in library). Oversized 2 car garage, central air, central vac, humidifier. **IMMACULATE!! \$565,000**

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SUPER AFFORDABLE 2 floor condo one block from Princeton University in a Victorian building with lovely neighbors. Walk to classes, concerts, exhibits, shopping! ESTATE HAS DRASTICALLY LOWERED THE PRICE AND MUST SETTLE. BRING ALL OFFERS! **NOW ONLY \$125,000**

KENDALL PARK RANCH with 3/4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, family room addition, central air, attached garage. Large, corner lot. **\$159,900**

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WOODED 20 ACRES — WEST WINDSOR — Zoned Residential — 1/4 acre lots. **\$1,400,000**

MILLSTONE TWP. — 200 +/- ACRES — Priced to sell at **\$25,000/acre**

JUST LISTED: 57 +/- Acres in Montgomery Twp. Zoned R-1. **\$45,000 Per Acre**

RENTAL

COUNTRY SETTING — Hamilton Township. Newly renovated apartment. **\$675/mo. plus util.**

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760 sq. ft. at \$348 per mo.

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LARGE 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT: private entrance large deck, eat-in kitchen, full bath, washer, dryer, refrigerator heat included 896-1821. 1-24-41

FOR SALE OR RENT with option to buy in Hopewell township — offered by owners, this spacious three bedroom ranch features a living room, dining room with double greenhouse window eat-in kitchen with 5 ft. skylight, two baths, family room with brick fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, 12 x 24 ft. redwood deck, paneled office in basement with built-ins, two car attached garage and more. \$229,500. Please call 737-9301. 1-31-31

TWO BEDROOM PRINCETON APARTMENT to rent available February 15, located on Nassau St. near Harrison Parking space included \$800 per month, heat included. Call Larry 924-6409, Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-7-21

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BRAND NEW 2nd floor apartment for rent in Princeton, near shopping center. Wall-to-wall carpet, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Plus utilities. \$780 per mo.

LAWRENCEVILLE — The Village 3 bedroom townhouse, available Dec. 1. Children permitted. Plus utilities. \$900 per mo.

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OFFICE SUBLET: Princeton, central business district, bright 20 x 12 office \$450 month including heat and utilities (Phone answering, mail collection, etc., negotiable.) Ideal for architect, engineer or anyone wanting Princeton address and convenience. 924-4047. 2-7-21

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WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949. 4-10-11



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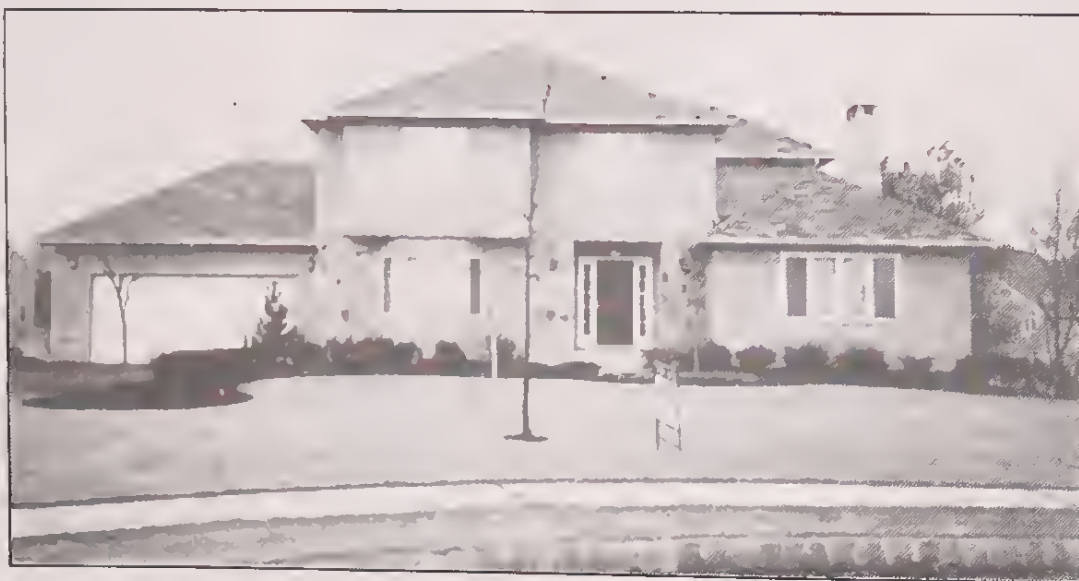
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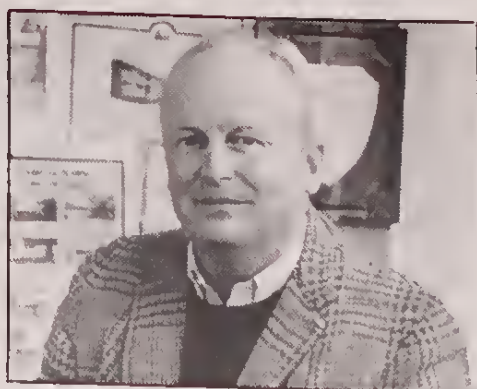
\$343,000

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SPECTACULAR TWO ACRE lot in Montgomery on Bedens Brook Golf Course. \$915,000



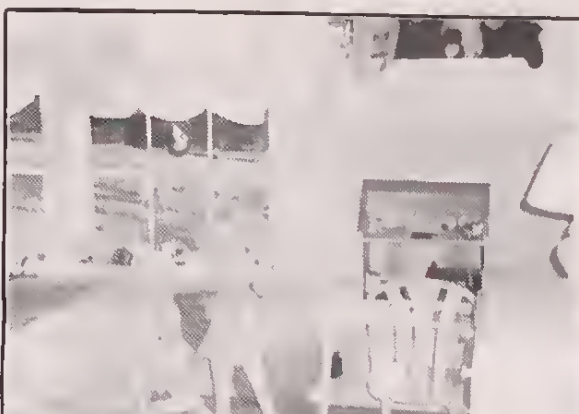
STRIKING ARCHITECT-RENOVATED four bedroom home with lovely appointments. Princeton Township. \$390,000



QUIET WESTERN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP cul-de-sac boasts four bedroom Colonial. Many extras. Pool. \$620,000



A PRETTY HOME, a big yard, for first home semi-retirement, single lifestyle, Hopewell Township. \$179,900



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SECURE COMMUNITY in Lawrence with three bedrooms and professional landscaping. \$469,500



PRINCETON LANDING RANCH end unit. Dramatic. Plainsboro convenience. \$187,500



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West Windsor: Country apartment five minutes from Princeton Junction train station and walking distance to RCA. Large living room with kitchen, large bedroom and bath. Available immediately. \$775 per month including utilities.

Lawrenceville: Society Hill townhouse off Cold Soil Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available immediately. \$875 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL

Princeton Township: Three bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, pool, air conditioning. \$2400 per month, furnished. Available June 15 to September 15, 1990.

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Princeton: In town, one room with hall bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. \$450 per month plus utilities.

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MANY WOMEN AVAILABLE to do housecleaning, laundry, ironing, in the Princeton area. Some with experience, some with local references. No transportation. \$7.50 an hour for 6-8 hour day. Spanish speaking. No English. Phone evenings 924-1340, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (where English is spoken by a church volunteer). 2-7-31

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Male Lhasa Apso 9 months old, light beige, playful.
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Altered male Cairn Terrier, black and white, 1 1/2 years, prefers adults.

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Male Yellow Lab type, 10 months old, shots.

Call us about our nice selection of young neutered and spayed cats.

Put love and life in your home with an adopted pet from S.A.V.E.

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NURSES AIDE is looking for home care of elderly patient. Call 924-8712.

STORAGE SPACE: Two bins, one 12 x 13 and one 9 x 10. Lawrenceville area. Phone 924-1882.

AVAILABLE NOW: deluxe apartment, private entrance. Princeton address. Quiet historical location. One bedroom, office space, living/dining room area, kitchen, full bath, large porch, off-street parking, heat and water furnished. Perfect for professional man and wife. No smoking, no pets. \$675 one month security, references. Call for appointment. (609) 452-2139.

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The Living Is Easy in this carefree condominium in Rossmore Pool, golf course, tennis court and club house included in maintenance fee. **\$149,000**

Princeton Horizons: Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Custom blinds, insulated drapes, other upgrades. Near NYC bus, convenient shopping, short distance Princeton Community Pool and Tennis Court. **\$99,500**

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WANTED: Tube amplifier, and/or guitar, any condition. Also radio tubes. Mark. 921-8171.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Unfurnished, Princeton Borough Wiggins Street. 2 and 1 bedrooms from \$735 to \$985 plus utilities. Call 924-7027. 2-7-41

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 1-17-11



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THE PRESERVE

This beautiful French country manor house will be sited with care within the serenity and security of THE PRESERVE, quietly becoming Princeton's most prestigious private family community. Located just off The Great Road in Princeton Township's western section, THE PRESERVE is limited to just 25 properties on 52 acres, all protected by a forest of specimen trees, controlled access, and its own nature preserve. Thoughtfully planned, this house meets and exceeds the high standards of design and quality required of each custom home in THE PRESERVE. Priced in the \$1.4 million range with variation depending on the buyer's wishes and custom requirements. Delivery early Summer, 1990.

Currently under design and available for preview plan review is an elegant family home in the \$1.1 million range.

Also available for out-right purchase — one prime parcel, deed restricted and heavily wooded.

For further information and/or preview showings, please call Linda Stone at (609) 737-0338, (609) 924-1445 or (609) 683-9062.

THE PRESERVE is presented by Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc. Realtors for the Stone Companies.

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Rolling Hill Road New Listing

Take a choice acre in Bedens Brook. Add a creative architect and top quality construction and what do you have? A distinctive and distinguished new house that must be seen to be appreciated. A picturesque brick walk leads through a charming atrium/courtyard which is a miniature garden. Double doors open to 4700 sq. ft. of dramatic space with a view of the living room with its soaring ceiling, tall windows and marble fireplace. The dining room is formal, the kitchen the ultimate in design and appliances. The library has a second fireplace and opens to a deck. A third fireplace graces the huge family room which has French doors to a terrace. Also on first floor, a magnificent master bedroom with luxurious bath. Upstairs, a balcony overlooking the living room, two bedrooms and a hall bath and two bedrooms with an adjoining bath that can also have access from the back stairs. Many handsome custom details include brass carriage lamps at each entry. \$1,125,000. Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050.



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Executive living at its best! Quality and luxury are evident in every detail. Ceramic tile entry foyer, plush carpeting throughout, woodburning fireplace, with heatolator, large private deck, two car garage, full basement and the prestigious Princeton mailing address!

Offered at \$189,500

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LAWRENCEVILLE **\$142,900**
Beautifully maintained and tastefully decorated 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, year-round sunroom, patio, country kitchen, upgraded oak cabinets, carpets and padding, custom blinds at Society Hill. 034-1771.



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP **\$205,000**
Cozy shingled Cape, perfect starter home, 3 bedrooms, sunny den, screened porch with lan, mature trees. 034-1772.
DIRECTIONS: North on Route 206, left on Hillside.



PRINCETON **\$295,000**
Contemporary Ranch in a family neighborhood on close to 1 acre of private gorgeous landscaped yard. Comfortable floor plan with many possibilities. Great location close to schools, shopping and NY bus. 034-1774.



PRINCETON **\$2,490,000**
"A country retreat in Princeton Township on 22 heavily wooded acres." Built by present owners with the finest in appointments is this spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. Possible subdivision of land makes this a most desirable property. 034-1650.



PRINCETON **\$325,000**
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WITH HIGHWAY VISIBILITY and ample parking. Quality construction. Call for additional information. Special financing. 034-1591.



PRINCETON BOROUGH **\$337,500**
"MEMORIES OF YESTERYEAR" will come alive when you enter this spacious and unique home. Beamed ceilings, arched doorways, stucco walls, 4 bedrooms, den, library. Walk to schools and town. A rare treasure. 034-1750.



PRINCETON **\$263,900**
Simply Elegant! Expanded Cape, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, huge family and living room with fireplace, French doors to den with lovely bay window. Hardwood floors, patio, fenced-in backyard. 034-1754.



WEST WINDSOR **\$455,000**
Magnificent 5 bedroom, 2½ bath estate home in desirable Millbrook! Loaded with upgrades, this lovely home features a country kitchen with a stone fireplace, alarm, intercom, whirlpool and more! 034-1696.



PRINCETON **\$229,000**
Low maintenance and well-cared for home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-up attic, all appliances, beautiful yard, patio, deck and two-car garage. With ample storage. 034-1674.



HOPEWELL **\$343,900**
Lovely renovated home on large lot; convenient to Princeton. Large master bedroom, tennis court, ready to move into. 034-1736.



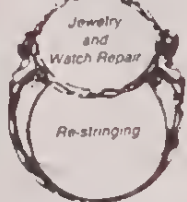
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP **\$239,000**
Custom ranch on one acre with pool and cabana, full basement and attic, four bedrooms, two car garage. Only minutes to interstate highways and New York trains. 034-1680.



PRINCETON **\$358,000**
"OUTSTANDING IN RIVERSIDE" — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on beautiful private lot within walking distance to NY bus. This special home has been meticulously maintained and shows pride of ownership. 034-1743.

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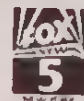


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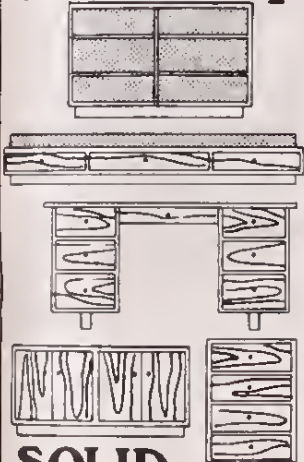


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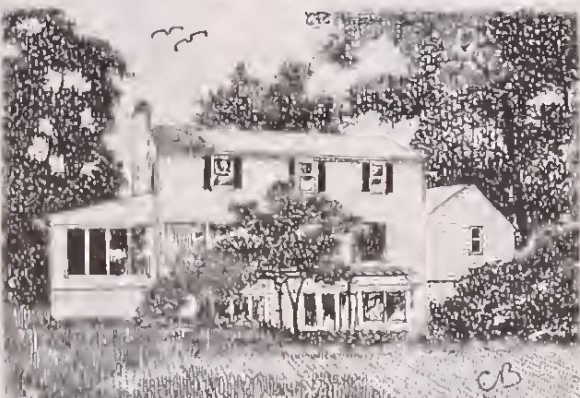
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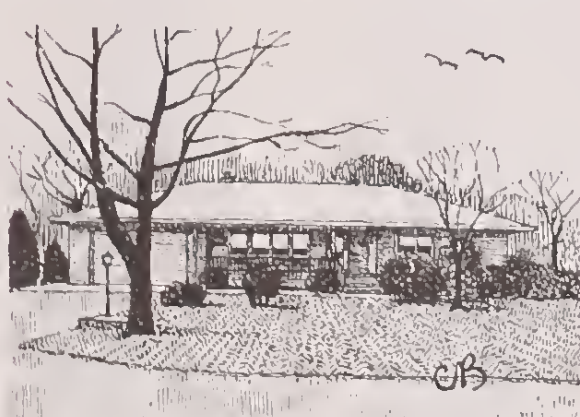
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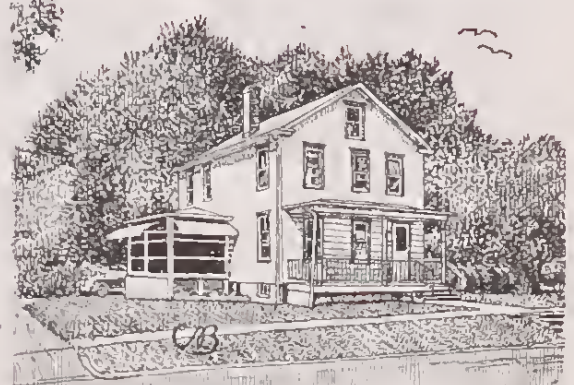


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of a historic barn. Vertical siding of natural cedar blends with
the surrounding countryside. The picturesque stone foundation
remains and numerous old timber beams enhance the skilled
craftsmanship evident in the wide floor boards and dramatic
stairs. The entry with powder room opens to the Great Room
with its massive stone fireplace soaring 3 stories to the vaulted
ceiling and double doors to a 2000 sq. ft. deck. The dining room
is also large and the superb kitchen with skylit vaulted ceiling
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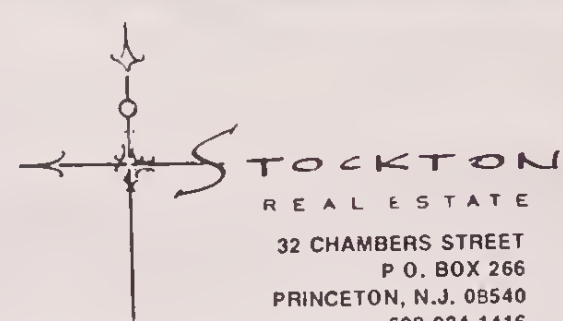
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New Listing**

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REALTORS® JACK BURKE REAL ESTATE, INC.

65 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1990



MONTGOMERY

An elegant approach to traditional style. Family room features vaulted ceiling with skylights and fireplace. **\$299,900**



PRINCETON

Charming 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath vintage in-town colonial, upgraded kitchen, pine floors, new water heater, plumbing, electric 8 years old. Won't last long. **\$230,000**



MONTGOMERY

Paint your own picture in this spacious luxury home on a landscaped acre featuring hardwood floors, crown molding, first floor den and large family room. **\$356,000**



PRINCETON

Affordable Home in Princeton Borough. All-brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 3-car garage a block from Nassau St. Short walk to everything. Home is in excellent condition. Call to see it today. **\$179,000**



PRINCETON

Colonial at Riverside Area! This home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Owners have just installed a new furnace, new alarm system, new central air, new carpeting. Set on a gorgeous wooded lot. **\$299,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Pretty Yedlin-built Cape on a cul-de-sac street in Riverside. Own this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and leave your car-pooling days behind! Call now to see. **\$309,000**



PRINCETON

Bright & sunny 4 B/R Shadybrook home with spectacular year-round sunroom overlooking a private wooded yard. Only one block from NYC bus & Lake Carnegie. **\$319,000**



MONTGOMERY

Only 6 miles from Princeton, this has a wonderful view of nature from every room. PRIVATE unique contemporary located on historic 5 acre property overlooking the Mill Pond. This home includes 10 rooms and a pool. **\$445,000**



PRINCETON

Gambrel Colonial features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, large eat-in kitchen, living room/dining room combination. Quiet street, Must See!! **\$132,500**



PRINCETON

Large contemporary colonial on a gorgeous secluded two acre lot. Five bedrooms, three baths, decks and very private. Very prestigious address. Great executive retreat! **\$725,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Affordable 2-bedroom, 1½-bath duplex. In-town location. Walk to everything. Beautiful greenhouse addition. This home is only 5 years old and in excellent condition. **\$189,000**



PRINCETON

Country Retreat... Cozy, comfy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher situated on 5.5 acres with additional cottage to help with mortgage payment. Subdivision a possibility. **\$395,000**

Princeton • 609-924-1600

HOMEQUITY
RELOCATION CENTER

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

LEASING AGENT

National real estate firm is seeking leasing professional for local luxury apartments. Applicants must possess a valid N.J. salesperson's license, a pleasant phone manner, professional appearance and the ability to interface with the public. A must: Interested parties should phone Amy at:

609-799-7496

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Princeton Shopping Center
N. Harrison Street

WANTED: COUNTER/STORE help. Must read and write English fluently. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, South Tulane Street, Princeton. 1-31-41

EDITORIAL ASST.: Part/full-time. flexible hours, in Princeton. diverse office and wordprocessing duties for scientific journal. Must be self-motivated and attentive to detail. Please call 921-7771 or send resume to Behavioral and Brain Sciences, Room 240, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08542. 1-31-31

EARN MONEY reading books! Excellent income potential. Details (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y 1436. 1-31-41

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON wanted. Experience desired but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-11

FULL TIME PIZZA DELIVERY managers wanted. Good pay. Drivers also wanted, full or part time. Teresa's Pizza, 124 Nassau Street. 924-0777. 10-18-11

COUNTER HELP: Fast food. Flexible day, night, weekend hours. Good starting salary. Apply in person "Bravo". Princeton Market/Fair Mall, Route 1. 11-22-11

OFFICE MANAGER: Local telephone answering service, excellent career opportunity. Central Nassau Street. 924-2040. 1-17-11

ART DIRECTOR/ARTIST, part-time (approximately 25 hours per week) for small technical/industrial agency. Requires experience in design/layout type, spec/re-touching/illustration/mechanical artwork for ads, literature, etc. and coordination with printers/suppliers. Please send letter and/or resume with samples (returnable) to Robert H. Fuller Advertising, Inc. 252 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 1-24-11

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED immediately for Barbra's Studio. Full time or part time. Call Barbra at 466-3966 or 987-8458. 1-24-31

BABYSITTER WANTED: Experienced, caring, mature person in our Princeton Junction home for 10 month old baby. One or 2 days a week from 12 to 5. Occasional weekends. Own transportation and references. 799-0426. 1-31-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-11

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504) 649-0670 Ext. 870.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Michael Graves, Architect, an 88 person architectural firm, seeks skilled administrator to manage schedule, travel, and correspondence of firm principal. Qualifications include: familiarity with computers, typing and excellent oral and written communications skills. Competitive benefits, salary commensurate with experience, equal opportunity employer. Please send resume and salary requirements to Laurence Capo, Michael Graves, Architect, 341 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. No phone calls, please. 2-7-21

TWO POSITIONS FOR FULL-TIME counter staff now open. Hours are flexible, either 8 to 4:30, 9 to 5:30, or 11 to 7 p.m. Pay is \$6 to \$7.50 depending upon experience and number of hours worked. If you are interested in working with customers, handling cash register and other front counter duties, and you can work 32 to 40 hours per week, come in and fill out an application at Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau Street, Princeton NJ. 2-7-21

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: 9-3, therapist's office. Pleasant telephone manner required. 924-0880. 2-7-21

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals (801) 379-2900 Ext. Z121H, U.S. Hotline. 2-7-61

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY typing at home! \$2,000/yr potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-2166. 2-7-21

OELI SERVER in natural food deli, 3-4 days per week. Call 924-7429. 2-7-21

ASSISTANT for handcraft/home furnishings shop. Diversified duties including sales. Arts background helpful. Part time, flexible hours. Saturday a must. 874-4900. 2-7-21

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: The Psychology Department of Princeton University is seeking a research assistant to contact and schedule subjects for studies assigned to examine relations between psychological factors and AIDS-related risk behaviors, run focus groups, edit study materials, forms and questionnaires, administer questionnaires, file, maintain and enter data on computer disk, perform computer assisted statistical analysis and conduct library searches. Bachelor's degree, preferably in psychology or related health field. Send application to J. Jermott, Psychology Department, Princeton University, Green Hall, Princeton NJ 08544-1010. Princeton University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. 2-7-21

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk2166. 2-7-21

WANTED: Full or part-time help in cosmetic and fragrance shop. Call 921-3815.

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PRINCETON

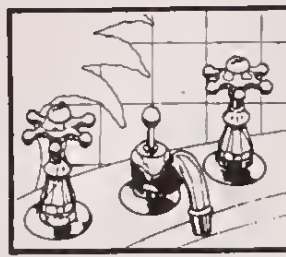
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PLANT HOURS: MON-FRI 8-5; CLOSED SATURDAY

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Established private pre-school seeks experienced Director preferably with Masters Degree, certified Teachers with broad experience and Assistants. Outstanding program and reputation with attractive facilities in an exceptional environment. 10- and 12-month positions available effective Sept. '90. Send resume, earnings history & requirements to Box B-35, c/o Town Topics.

RN FOR NIGHT/WEEKEND HOME CARE COORDINATOR

Leading home care agency has a part time position for an RN. This person will coordinate our home care services during non-office hours. Qualifications are strong listening and communication skills, good problem solving and nursing assessment skills, accurate documentation and good organizational skills a must. For interview call:

Upjohn HealthCare Services

104 Carnegie Center, Suite 214

Princeton, NJ 08540

609-520-9499

EOE M/F

Part-time Job ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's weekly newspaper, has an interesting part-time position open in its production department that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

These include layout and typing of ads, paste-up and copy-editing. Previous experience with computers, graphic arts or newspapers would be helpful, but not essential. The only skill one needs to qualify is good typing of at least 50 WPM.

Whether you're new to Princeton, or have lived here many years, here is a permanent part-time job opening three (sometimes more) days a week that will enable you to learn more about Princeton.

The salary is competitive. We also offer two weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, and participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan; and last, but not least, a friendly and informal environment. Please call to arrange for an interview and a typing test.

Call 924-2200
to set up an appointment.

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WELDING SHOP LOCATED IN A PRIME AREA OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, MINUTES FROM I-295. Includes all welding equipment, a fully equipped welding truck and located in the Industrial/M.F.G. zone which has many uses. Also included is a two bedroom ranch in good condition, maintenance free on a private treed lot. **\$255,000**

PRIME OFFICE SPACE — Nassau Street, Princeton — 675 sq. ft. & 3,086 sq. ft. — Will subdivide.

KINGSTON — ROUTE 27 — Single office for lease — **\$395.00 per month** — Shared services. 2,500 sq. ft. office **TO BE BUILT, SALE/LEASE.**

WAREHOUSE/ASSEMBLY/LIGHT MANUFACTURING — 34,650 sq. ft. — 4.911 acres — Route 31, Hopewell Township. \$2.90 per sq. ft., TN, lease — Sale price, \$2,500,000.00.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Two 4,600 sq. ft. fully approved office buildings — 4.28 acre approved site plan for office, possible lease or condo.

5,000, 10,000, 15,000 square feet — Low rents — Great opportunity for start up companies — Clean, safe and secure — **TRENTON**

SHOPPING CENTER SPACE — From 640 sq. ft. to 4,425 sq. ft. Many Mercer County locations.

Hilton Realty Building — 2nd floor

194 Nassau St., Princeton

(609) 921-6060



HOORAY! NO SHADOW FOR THE GROUND HOG! SPRING WILL COME EARLY!



On one of the loveliest streets in Princeton Township's Western Section, sited on a very private 2+ acre lot, is a renovated William McG. Thompson, AIA, Colonial with tremendous emphasis on charm and warmth. The wall of windows in the living room, overlooking the brick terrace, permits the garden and grounds to be an integral part of the design. The master bedroom suite, consisting of library, bedroom and bath, has been updated and affords access to a secluded deck, Japanese garden and fenced pool. Stencilling has been added to the bay-windowed breakfast room and spacious dining room with marvelous fireplace. Front-to-back slate foyer, family room, rear entry lined with bookcases, three additional bedrooms all add to make this property truly an exciting opportunity. Please call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for an appointment. \$825,000

JOHN I

HENDERSON INC.

REALTORS



33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

ONE IN A MILLION...



Of this cherished Colonial on Hodge Road in the center of Princeton. Bright, spacious rooms will appeal to the buyer looking for a gracious family home. 32' by 17' living room, with large fireplace, beamed ceiling, parquet floors, French doors leading to canopied stone patio, walnut cabinets... Newly renovated sunny gourmet kitchen with island and brick floored heated garden room. Formal dining room with large bay window overlooking gardens. The second floor has master suite with two bedrooms, plus two more bedrooms. Third floor has three bedrooms plus full bath. Balcony. Lovely mature shade trees... a house with refinement and warmth. Please call Lois Tegarden at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment today. \$875,000

JOHN I

HENDERSON INC.

REALTORS



33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

In the Landmark Series...



Welcome Spring in this lovely Princeton Township garden! An award winning wing, created in 1985, incorporating large windows, cathedral ceilings, beams and skylights takes advantages of the natural light and ties the new with the older architecture of this English Country Home. Maintained to perfection, this home provides four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, four fireplaces, library and rooms for informal and formal entertaining. A remarkable opportunity! Please call Peggy Hughes, 609-921-9300, for appointments and details.

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- Exceptional trade-in values on your old orientals.
- Complimentary evaluation and appraisal of your new and old orientals.

	Sale Price		Sale Price		Sale Price
Indo-Kashan 3.0x4.9	'550	Persian Qum Cork 4.8x7.3	'5600	Pak-Persian 8x10.6	'5900
Indo-Sharad 3.0x5.0	'580	Kashkale 5.0x7.0	'2400	Indo-Kerman 8.3x10.3	'3400
Boukhara-Pakistan 3.1x5.2	'615	Shiraz 5.3x6.5	'1980	Persian Kerman 8.0x10.0	'4200
Punjab-Pakistan 3.0x5.4	'625	Kurdish 4.11x8.3	'1850	Sup. Chinese 90L 8.0x10.0	'3400
Heriz-Persian 3.0x5.0	'895	Heriz 4.11x6.0	'2850	Pak-Persian 6.9x11.4	'5950
Fine Bijar-Persian 3.7x5.8	'3350	Malayer 4.3x7.3	'2690	Boukhara 8.2x10.2	'3260
Indo-Jaipour 4.1x6.2	'1300	Qum/Cork & Silk 6.7x10.0	'7728	Sup. Chinese 90L 9x12.0	'4950
Indo-Kerman 4.2x6.0	'1105	Sup. Chinese 90L 6.0x9.0	'2500	Indo-Jaipour 8.11x12.0	'6200
Indo-Hunting 4.6x6.5	'1600	Sup. Chinese 90L 5.6x8.6	'1855	Punjab 9.2x11.7	'4800
Pak-Persian 4.2x6.1	'1242	Indo-Joshaghan 5.11x8.10	'1855	Indo-Bijar 8.11x12.1	'5200
Super Chinese 90L 4.0x6.0	'895	Indo-Kashan 6.1x9.1	'2200	Pak-Persian 9.2x12.3	'8000
Indo-Taba 4.1x6.2	'950	Indo-Tabriz 6.2x9.3	'1800	Najafabad 11.8x18.10	'29,566
Indo-Tabriz 4.1x6.5	'1250	Boukhara 5.8x9.1	'2400	Fine Kerman 11.8x18.10	'22,750
Indo-Kerman 4.0x6.1	'990	Fine Tabriz w/Silk 8.6x8.6	'18,000	Fine Nain 13.4x19.9	'54,000
Fine Tabriz Wool & Silk 4.7x4.7	'4800	Qum-Silk 6.11x10.1	'52,000	Kashman 2.7x11.2	'8000
Pak-Persian 4.3x4.3	'1340	Fine Tabriz Round 8.4x8.4	'27,945		

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HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-8 PM; Wed., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sun. 12-5

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